



Tuition Costs Not Settled, Legislature Decides Soon

Student Body President Gene Stearns today announced that the Student Government will lead a "March on the Capitol" in the next few days if tuition is raised to \$150 per quarter by the Legislature before it adjourns Saturday.

Right now there is a 50-50 chance that tuition will be set at either \$125 or \$150 per quarter, Stearns explained. Originally the Board of Regents recommended that tuition be \$100 per quarter. This is almost a virtual impossibility in light of

the appropriations bill recently passed and Governor Kirk's subsequent item vetoes of many items providing funds for education, Stearns explained.

The bill is finally approved by Kirk now necessitates a raise to \$150 or even the minimum budget will be left short of \$32 million in funds, he continued. Yesterday the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to override all of Kirk's item vetoes but the Republican contingent in the Legislature will probably be great enough to uphold the vetoes. Republican committee members were absent when the vote was taken to override the vetoes.

No definite action will be taken on tuition until a final budget is approved but there are currently two resolutions awaiting action. The first has probably been killed in committee but would have kept tuition at \$100 per quarter. The other, which has passed legislative committees and is now on the calendar, recommends a \$125 tuition.

It is likely, however, that the Republicans will try to amend this to \$150, but in order to pass such an amended version they will need the help of Democratic votes, Stearns said.

If this amendment to \$150 does receive the added Democratic votes the Republican contingent needs to secure its passage, we will march on the Capitol", Stearns said.

Explaining the proposed march, Stearns said it will be held only if the tuition goes past the \$125 compromise figure, and that the march will be used to ask the Legislature to reconsider and lower the tuition.

Students should watch bulletin boards around campus for further information on any march, Stearns continued. He also indicated that sound equipment would be run around campus to notify students of the march if the march becomes necessary.

Kirk's campaign white papers on education mirrored well the situation when it said, "Florida at this time trails 45 other states in the percentage of state revenues going to higher education."

"She ranks no better in per capita or per student expenditures. We rank last among Southern states inper capita spending on education as well as the per cent of the total state budget devoted to it..."

HC Adopts Reforms to Give Due Process

Honor Court Chief Justice Vince Rio today outlined four new major revisions in Honor Court procedure which will help assure all students due process.

Under rulings made by the Court at its last meeting, students will now have the right to challenge the impartiality of a juror and to poll the jury.

Additionally, the Court will now operate using the principle of "best evidence" and confessions evoked by a police officer or dean will be inadmissible as evidence if the defendant is not first told that he does not have to confess.

Rio explained that in Courts of law, both the prosecution or the

defense has the right to challenge the ability of any juror to sit on a case.

In Honor Court the justices sit as jury so they may be challenged, but only for specific, stated causes. Such causes might include that he was a close friend of the defendant or disliked the defendant, Rio said.

If a justice is challenged, Rio continued, the Chief Justice will rule on whether or not the justice may sit on the case. Under the principle of best evidence it will now be required that both the prosecution and the defense present in court the best evidence available.

Rio explained that the best evidence is testimony of a witness to the Court, second best is a deposition (a recording of testimony made by a witness to court officials sometime previous to trial time) and third best evidence is a written affidavit by the witnesses.

In the past the Court has required only affidavits in many instances, especially where non-students were concerned. Now, however, at least a deposition will be required.

"The essential thing here is the right of the defense or prosecution to confront a witness," Rio said. A student can exercise this right at a deposition.

Until the Court has the right to subpoena witnesses, Rio pointed out, depositions will be regarded as satisfactory. Under the recently passed Judicial Revision Bill the Court will gain this right if the bill receives approval from the University administration.

Polling the jury provides that after the trial is over and the verdict is pronounced that the defense may require each justice to stand up and tell how he voted.



Enjoying the Union Pool

... was a popular pastime for students and faculty alike over the long holiday weekend. Above, a diver reads for the welcome, refreshing coolness of the pool. A great way to beat the heat.

New Curfew Set for Women, 'Nuisance' Regulations Fall

FSU's code will have gained some new freedoms when the fall quarter begins under the new women's rules which are being compiled in the FGSW book.

Approved by the Office of Student Affairs, the new rules include a weekend curfew of midnight for all women students except first quarter freshmen who will have to be in their residence hall by 11 p.m. Currently, curfew is 11 p.m. for all women.

Other changes concern the elimination of minor "nuisance" rules such as that forbidding visitation to apartments during the morning and the five mile sign-out rule, newly appointed Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman explained.

Auto, Health Insurance Plans Outlined for Fall

Secretary of Internal Affairs Jeff Schemberra today dashed student hopes for a group insurance plan for auto insurance as such insurance as of questionable legal status.

After conferring with Harry Lindeman, executive asst. to State Treasurer Broward Williams, Schemberra said he learned that Courts have ruled against such programs recently on the basis of a "fictitious group" status. Interpreted, this means in essence that the University can not qualify as a group because of its public nature and consequential instability of membership, Schemberra said.

Schemberra noted, that FSU will offer the same accident and sickness insurance that it now offers again next year. Basic cost of this program for a student is \$5 for one year.

Explaining other insurance features which might be of interest to students, Schemberra said that most insurance companies give

colleges a discount on life insurance and sometimes on auto insurance (when certain requirements are met).

A new plan for determining auto insurance rates will also be instituted in the near future, Schemberra said. Currently, premiums are higher for drivers aged 16 to 25 than for the over 25 group. Under the new set-up, premiums will be highest for the 16-20 group, will decrease slightly for 21 to 25 year old drivers, and will then be lowered further for those 25 or older as is now done.

Schemberra also explained that the legislature's recent passage of the California Insurance Plan will also affect auto insurance rates in Florida.

Under this plan, rates will be set on an entirely competitive basis and maximums will not be set by the State Treasurer as has been done in the past.

Enrollment for FSU is predicted to be 28,000 by 1975, and this increase in size dictates an increase in freedom and responsibility for the individual student, he said.

Mrs. Hoffman indicated that the growth of individual freedom will be proportional to the willingness of the student to accept individual responsibility for his actions.

With an increasing enrollment the number of students living off-campus will also increase, said Mrs. Hoffman, pointing to the field of communication with the off-campus student as a "big challenge."

This shift of the student population is now being studied and a new position has been created in the Office of Student Affairs to help students with the unique problems of off-campus life, Mrs. Hoffman said.



Taking Over Moore Auditorium

... Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. will be C. Shaw Smith and the Family Magic Show to present a show filled with music and magic. Tickets for the performances are \$1 for adults and \$.25 for children.

GUEST COLUMN

(Ed. Note: The following is an analysis of the trimester system and why it failed by Jim White, editor of the University of Florida, "Alligator.")

What ever happened to the trimester? It began in Florida September, 1962. And, with the end of term III-B, it bows out, after producing five years of controversy, harried professors and overworked students.

The trimester is disappearing for one compelling reason -- it failed in its task of making more effective use of the university system than the semester. Many, if not most, students ended up staying in school approximately the same length of time and earning the same number of hours per year under the trimester as they did under the semester.

Why? They found that they were unable to carry a normal semester load under the trimester and had to attend half of a summer trimester each year to make up the difference. And they complained bitterly about studying more and comprehending less.

Under the trimester, most of the faculty taught under 10 month contracts which obligated them to teach for two full trimesters and half of a summer trimester. Because such contracts were "out of phase" with teaching contracts in other parts of the country, Florida professors found their chances of taking summer lecturing posts at other universities virtually eliminated, thus cutting off an important supplementary source of income for many of them.

Students, faculty and staff found that they were working harder and enjoying it less, discovering inconveniences at every turn in a system which was designed to make higher education more efficient.

The trimester system was adapted for Florida's higher education system as a result of demands by the Florida Legislature that the state's universities make better year-round use of their facilities.

When the legislature passed the higher appropriations budget for the 1962-63 biennium, it made the release of faculty salaries conditional on "the adoption of a quarter or trimester system of operation" which the legislature felt would provide better annual use of the universities.

The Board of Control (which has been replaced by the Board of Regents) voted to adopt the trimester. In choosing the new system, the Board of Control consulted the four state universities then in operation. UF and Florida A&M University suggested adoption of the quarter system, while FSU and Florida Atlantic University favored the trimester.

Almost immediately, the increased pace of squeezing what had been 17 years of education into 14 weeks caused an uproar. Faculty members found that the time which they could devote to research had dwindled to almost nothing, and students found themselves staying up later at night and studying more on weekends to keep up with their classes.

The forces against the trimester grew to the extent that the controversial 14-week term became a political issue. Jacksonville Mayor Haydon Burns stumped the state, promising to "get rid of the trimester" if he were elected.

The Florida Flambeau

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Kelley's Column

Manners, Records Discussed

by: Dan Kelley

Two topics today for discussion: manners and records.

It is strange, one would expect it to be the other way, but aud-

ience behavior is better in the summer than during the fall and winter terms.

For example, the crowds at the Josh White Jr. shows and Opera Institute productions were far

more courteous than those witnessed at similar presentations in the late lamented Trimesters I and II. No one left in the middle of a show, or worse, a number. I don't propose that anyone be made to follow any specific rules that might be found in an Emily Post, Amy Vanderbilt, Esquire, or Seventeen book of, pardon an unpleasant word, etiquette. This word actually refers to doing things that make all concerned feel more comfortable and/or the most facile manner of doing something for oneself.

When in doubt, just do what which would make you feel the most at ease.

It used to be that if a movie were popular, or a Broadway show, or an original cast or soundtrack recording might come. Today people are familiar with the music before the show ever hits town.

Hynes Says FLAMBEAU

Printed Poor Letter

To the Editor:

There has indeed been a disservice to the physicists of this university, and so also to every person engaged in research.

This disservice is the writing and the printing of a letter whose only purpose is to disrepute and discredit Colin H. Barrow on the grounds that he does not have a PhD, and he dares to do scientific research without it.

I can find no reasoning, purpose, or continuity in James Julius Sonntag's drivel, and to quote from the United States Supreme Court's ruling on phonography

"it has absolutely no redeeming social value."

The qualifications of Sonntag to judge the scientific value of the study of the radio emissions from Jupiter appears to be zero.

In fact, it would seem that more incoherent noise is coming from Sonntag than from Jupiter.

One must not only condemn James Julius Sonntag for writing such a slanderous and seemingly

unprovoked attack on Colin Barrow; but also the FLAMBEAU Forum editor for printing such a character assault, especially in view of the fact that directly above Sonntag's letter appeared the FLAMBEAU statement of policy, which stated that it would publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

It seems that Sonntag's letter fits in at least one of these categories, if not all of them.

John Hynes

Student Challenges Ley of Out of State Tuition

(CPS)—A 24-year-old law student at the University of Iowa is now challenging the right of state schools to charge higher tuition for non-resident students.

The student is Stephen Johns of Wilmette, Ill. He is paying \$704 a year to attend the Iowa law school, while resident law students pay \$380.

Johns contends that Iowa's regulations specifying higher rates for the more than 4,000 out-of-state students in Iowa are unconstitutional because they deprive these students of their right under the equal-protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Nationally, in-state students pay an average \$333 a year at major universities while non-residents pay \$782. The trend has been toward even higher non-resident tuition charges.

Johns is asking the court for a permanent injunction prohibiting the Iowa Board of Regents from enforcing its higher tuition regulations against citizens of other states.

A second action would seek to recover non-resident tuition already paid by students at the three colleges governed by the board. The suit will be heard by a three-judge federal panel in Des Moines in late summer or early fall.

Charles Clarke, one of John's lawyers, claims that the current practice of charging non-residents a much higher rate of tuition than that charged residents makes an "interstate education primarily the prerogative of the rich."

Thus "persons of modest means must make tremendous sacrifices to receive such an education," he continued.

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DAILY CALENDAR

TODAY

5 P.M. "Hung Up" A weekly forum on contemporary issues will be in the Union Browning Lounge.

6 p.m. - Baptist Student Union Vespers Service will be at the BSU Auditorium, 602 West Call.

8:15 p.m. a A Master's Recital will be presented by Douglas Kerley, pianist, in Moore Auditorium.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. - "The Campus Movie, High Wind to Jamaica, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium, Admission is \$.25.

8:15 p.m. - Virginia Alonso Duncan will present a senior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY

7 a.m. - Union Canoe Trip participants leave from North Park Entrance of the Union. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office for \$3.

7:30 P.p.m. - High Wind to Jamaica will be shown in Westcott Auditorium, Admission is \$.25.

8 p.m. - Dixie Federal Square Dance will be in the Union Ballrooms.

SUNDAY

6 p.m. - The Music Camp Concert: Band, Chorus, and Orchestra will present a program in Westcott Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - Ayr Rand Discussion Club will consider the First National Conference of Objectivism in room 246, Union.

The FSU Student Education Assoc. is in the process of reorganizing for trimester III-B and for the Fall Quarter. All students interested in education, and especially education majors, may join.

Those interested may secure further information and sign up in Dr. Samuel Lisinger's office, room 208, in the education Bldg.

The Union Pool is open, Monday-Friday noon to eight o'clock and on Saturday and Sunday, nine in the morning to eight at night.

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Making New Friends

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Assoc. Dean Will Teach

Sarah Morris Robinson, assoc. dean of women at FSU, will join the School of Music faculty full time as asst. professor of piano in Sept.

Miss Robinson, who joined the staff of the Dean of Women in 1959, has taught piano part-time as an assistant professor in the School of Music for the past seven years.

While with the Dean of Women's office she served as head counselor for the fine arts program and counselor in Magnolia Hall, Panhellenic advisor, assistant dean and associate dean.

This summer Miss Robinson will take additional music study at Northwestern University, where she previously received a bachelor's degree to FSU, she served as asst. professor of music at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark.



SARAH ROBINSON

Art Display Up in Union

Currently on display on the panels of the Union Art Lounge is a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution of American Costumes: 1750-1880.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, the fifty-five hangings depict what might be called "fancy" dress, that is, for afternoon and evening wear.

The illustrations are from actual costumes, rather than from drawings, engravings, or paintings.

Fancy attire such as this was carefully preserved and handed down in the families of the original owner.

Head of Reservation Retires After 16 Years Service to FSU

After 16 years directing activities of the Reservation, FSU's outdoor area on Lake Bradford, Ruth DeKalb retired at the end of June.

"Living and working there has been a joy," says Mrs. DeKalb, who was in her early 50's when she launched her career at FSU. "I guess it was the view of the lake through the live oak trees that enchanted me," she says of her first visit in 1951 to Flamingo, as the camp was then known.

Now a comfortable residence, Mrs. DeKalb's cabin originally housed four lifeguards and contained little more than a wood-burning kitchen stove and some goatskin covered chairs and

rockers.

Mrs. DeKalb, originally from Colorado, is a graduate of Wooster College in Ohio. She has taught voice, directed a choir and done various volunteer jobs for the League of Women Voters and other organizations.

Lake Bradford, on the shores of

which Mrs. DeKalb has had her cottage, did one of its occasional "disappearing acts" about four years after she took charge of the camp, leaving tiers high and dry and becoming little more than a big puddle of water.

One visitor during this time lost a wallet containing all his money.

Concert Set

FSU graduate student Douglas W. Kerley will present a piano concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

A student of Leonard Mastrogliacomo, Kerley is working toward his master's degree in music.

A scholarship winner of the Miami Women's Club and the South Miami Women's Club, he received his bachelor's degree in sacred music at FSU.

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A Flying Start

... its anticipated for '67 FSU football, but it will be a tough trek during the early games (see column). Above is Bob Menendez about to spill a guy named Spurrier in '66.



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



July's emptiness of Seminole sports action leads a fan to talk of football. A sketch of 1967 prospects seems in order and we have invited the Tallahassee Democrat's Bill McGrotha to generate a current of gridiron analysis in this preview.

According to McGrotha, the Seminole season depends most heavily upon its opening games with Houston, then Alabama. Losses to this pair of football titans could dispel all notions of a "great" season and hurt the remaining eight game outcomes.

The fourth contest, away versus Texas A&M, presents an added early-season burden. Notes McGrotha "The cadet corps at that Texas school makes VIP's corps sound meek; they stand and yell the entire game."

McGrotha acknowledged the evidence that FSU's passing weapons will be stronger than ever, viewing particular strength from tight ends Thurston Taylor and Chip Glass. The reliable ten-yr. gain to a tight receiver draws pressure away from key flanker Ron Sellers when he encounters double-teaming.

Ironically enough, the year in which FSU's air attack peaks is a time of questionable pass blocking assistance. "This is a major problem," discerned McGrotha. "I believe Coach Peterson may have to shift some personnel, but I don't know who would be involved," he remarked.

"The defensive secondary should be vastly improved," commented McGrotha. "Walter Sumner ought to be a great one, and the 1966 experience of that entire unit will probably lead to big dividends," he said.

Pass rushing has been rather timid in recent grid games, but according to McGrotha, "The rush we'll get from Frank Vohnu, Mike Bugar and Mike Blatt will harass enemy passers better than we've seen for many years."

The Seminole burden of prosperity, having ace quarterback Gary Pajcic and Kim Hammond, is seen as an asset by McGrotha: "As you'll recognize even in the professional league, every passer can have a bad day; the availability of two fine men at quarterback allows us to substitute the 'hot hand' for a cold arm."

As the man says, this football slate will be a genuine crucible in its opening month. In fact, a sage purchase of Astroturf (see story) may provide the foothold FSU needs for a national ranking.



SEMINOLE SPORTS

FSU Netters Capture Trophies

FSU netters Steward Bruner added the Ft. Walton Beach Invitational singles crown to his victory belt, and teamed with Seminole Clint Murphy for the doubles title, in action completed there July 4.

Bruner defeated Rick Chase, former number one racquetman at the Uoff, in the final round by 8-6, 6-2 under a blistering north Florida sun. He then joined with Murphy to administer another Gator thrashing, as the tandem downed Chase and teammate Steve Beeland, 7-5, 6-4.

A low, flatly pounded forehead was the key to Bruner's series of victories, as he exerted continual pressure on opponents' baselines. Consistently whipping service returns to the unreachable corners, Bruner was able to snap a foe's service repeatedly.

Bruner is a graduate from the Tribe tennis squad, having just completed a senior year filled with many notable wins at the varsity number two spot.

Murphy, a wily veteran of two FSU net seasons, will return next year on the crest of his 10-4 won-lost record of 1967. The all-court strategist recently stopped a U of Cincinnati ace at the NCAA tournament in Chicago.



Steward Bruner

... won the Ft. Walton Beach Invitational with a crisp forehead return of serve.

New Signings

Coach Lex Wood has announced the addition of John DeGueuw, younger brother of graduating Tribe ace, Paul DeGueuw, to the Seminole tennis fold for 1967-68.

Coach Uses Cougar Turf

Head Football Coach Bill Peterson has obtained a piece of Houston's special Astro dome turf, seven feet by 17 feet, to familiarize his pass receivers with its unique "feel" underfoot.

A cooperative arrangement with Georgia Tech will probably net FSU an additional section of the turf, since the Yellow-jackets meet Houston later in the season, while FSU squares off with the Cougars in its opening contest. Houston's other three home opponents have not been contacted for the sod exchange program as yet.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Intramural basketball and softball leagues for Trimester III-B began yesterday. The slate of games today is as follows:

Softball — D.H.E. vs Cyclones (4:30 p.m.), Social Workers vs. Economics (4:30), Bill Stoen vs. Bombers (5:30), Social Workers — 2 vs Charlie Brown (5:30).

Basketball — Snoopy's Aces vs. Spartans (6:30), Taylor's team vs. Independents (7:30) and Signals vs. Demons (8:30).

All basketball contests are played in Tully Gym, while the softball competition takes place in the fields which lie immediately behind the Gym.

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M. Behringer Hits Tenure for Faculty

Tenure contracts of 34 Florida State faculty members were questioned by Margaret Behringer, Gov. Claude Kirk's appointee to the Board of Regents, at the Regents' regular meeting last Friday in Pensacola.

Despite Mrs. Behringer's objection to approval of the contracts, tenure was granted to the six full professors and 26 associate professors of Florida State and 15 faculty members at the university of Florida.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs, said that university officials were "puzzled" at Mrs. Behringer's attempts to block approval.

Twice previously she voiced her wish to postpone consideration of the matter, offering "insufficient time" as to study the faculty lists as the reason for her request.

Mrs. Behringer offered the same reason for postponement of the contracts again during the July session, and declined an additional statement to the board or the press explaining her position on tenure.

Tenure, a desirable status meaning employment cannot be terminated without just cause, was granted more and more sparingly. Dr. Chalmers said, "Already, it is restricted to the upper two levels of faculty (full professor and associate professors)."

All candidates for tenure must be reviewed by committee also before recommendations are made from the University to the Regents for final approval.

The purpose of tenure, according to Chalmers, is to protect the freedom of individual faculty members so that they may teach without fear of retaliatory measures by the administration or otherwise.

"In recent years, we've had more success in fighting for academic freedom for its own sake. When the day comes that academic freedom can stand on its own two feet, then tenure won't be quite so important."

"Any arbitrary handling of tenure is treasuring on the brink of disaster for the university system," Chalmers added.

Dr. Chalmers said that Mrs. Behringer supposedly wanted to approve tenure contracts for faculty members at the rate of about six a month.

"They come in a much greater hurry than six a month, I'm afraid. That rate wouldn't allow us much time at all," he continued.

Kirk's campaign treasurer Jack Behringer, is the only Board member.

Regents member appointed so far by Kirk.

"I have not had any instructions from the governor," she stated. "I work on my own."

Although she said she had nothing against any of the personnel up for tenure she objected to the way in which it was handled. "I was just trying to do my job and unfortunately, I must have been misunderstood."

Admitting that this is her first experience in public office, Mrs. Behringer said she felt that the Board should have "more time" to study the resumes which are submitted to the Regents for approval.

Mrs. Behringer's objections were countered by the other Regents in their vote to approve the contracts.



Urging Fellow Boys Staters

... to support a particular candidate and party this high school senior was only one of 597 who are taking part in the week long Florida Boys State meeting sponsored by the American Legion. Participants will elect a governor, cabinet and Supreme Court justices tonight.

If New Bill Passes

Regents Will Set Tuition Costs

After months of educational football with the tuition of state universities at stake, the Legislature may let the Board of Regents decide the final tuition fees to be paid this fall.

A bill that was introduced during the past week by Sen. Henry Saylor, R-St. Petersburg, if the bill passes, the responsibility for setting the controversial tuition would be passed from the Legislature to the State Board of Regents, whose members are charged with supervising the state's higher education program.

Tuition fees have been the subject of much bitter talk and political haggling since the Legislature convened in April. Gov. Claude Kirk urged the state representatives to increase the fees to \$150 a quarter, a 73 per cent increase over the amount now paid under the trimester system. A bill to "freeze" the tuition at \$100 a quarter as proposed by the Board of Regents was killed in committee. The total appropriations bill, including a \$12.5 quarter tuition fee, was vetoed two weeks ago by Gov. Kirk.

Chairman of the Board of Regents, Chester H. Ferguson, issued a plea for lower tuition rates only last weekend.

According to Ferguson, the \$150 charge would "deprive several thousand students" of higher education.

"This year, the Board of Re-

gents recommended that registration fees for Florida students attending our state universities be fixed at \$100 per quarter. "This represents an increase of \$40 per student for the academic year over the current rate."

A statement Ferguson issued Friday said that proposed \$150 a quarter tuition would mean students would have to pay \$190 more that they paid last year.

"A survey made by the Board of Regents' staff in cooperation with the financial aid officers of our state universities indicates that if fees are raised (by that amount), the effects will be to make our tuition charges among

the highest in the nation for public institutions, and to deprive several thousand students of the opportunity to attend our universities this fall."

According to the Regents chairman, Florida A&M University here in Tallahassee would be hit hardest by the tuition increase. The average income of families of students is less than \$3,600 a year.

Excluding additional rising costs of attending college, the rates in Florida will climb above the national average for the first time.

The national average is \$1,607 per student. Per capita income in Florida is \$374 below the national average.

Soc. Sec. Nos. Replace Student No. Method

Social security numbers will replace student numbers as identification beginning in September, Registrar William Wharton disclosed this week.

Use of the social security numbers will enable all departments to make student data more compatible, he said. Eventually, all social security numbers will be programmed in a computer; thus student records and files can be located mechanically rather than wasting time in matching them by hand.

"We have been working toward this for two years," Wharton said, "and now we're reached the point where we can make the change."

The idea of employing social security numbers for university records is not unique to Florida State. The idea has been growing in use throughout the country for the past several years. By adopting the plan, Wharton said that FSU is "going to common usage in higher education."

To bridge the transition, student numbers have been assigned to freshmen students who will enroll in the fall. They will be the first class to be issued new ID cards, however, which bear social security numbers only.

"Every student who registers in the fall will be required to have a social security number, Wharton added.

ton added. Students will not be asked to present a card as proof but the government assigned numbers will be mandatory.

"This procedure will allow the university more uniform matching of numbers," he continued.

Presently, all test records and other data from Florida high schools are sent to high schools include social security numbers. Students who take the Florida Ninth Grade Test, the Florida 12th Grade Test and College Board Examination are required to register their social security numbers.

White Will Sue Killeen

Charlatan magazine, an off-campus humor publication at the U of F, and its editor, Bill Killeen are in hot water again after a circuit court awarded judgment by default to the U of F Publications director and his wife in their suits against the magazine and Killeen.

Circuit Court Judge George Patten gave the judgment in the case in which King White and his wife Evelyn are suing more than \$1,000 each in separate suits charging defamation of character in connection with jokes centering around White in the January 1967 Charlatan.

The judgment was made after Killeen failed to comply with a court order of June 8 requiring him to answer interrogatories from the Whites within 20 days.

A jury trial has been set for September to decide the amount of damages that will be awarded the Whites.

Killeen made the news several months ago when he was the U of F coed Pamela Brewer was disciplined by the University for posing nude for the Charlatan.

Miss Brewer was later withdrawn from school by her parents at the University's suggestion after she posed for a second edition of the magazine. The controversy over the issue continued to rage for sometime, however.

Boyles New

S.P. Adviser

FSU Student Publications received a new advisor with the appointment of Billy Boyles, to fill a vacancy left two years ago by Dr. Reid Montgomery.

Boyles, a former director of publications at Central Florida Jr. College, holds a BA in journalism and education and a MA in public relations.

In the capacity of advisor he will assist in the production of the FLAMBEAU, the TALLY-HO, the LEGEND, the SMOKE SIGNALS, and the FOW WOOD.

Boyles has been active in professional and educational journalism since 1951, and has experience in every area of journalism in mass communications.

He commented that he would not serve as a censor but would strive to encourage student responsibility.

Boyles said he plans to hold journalism labs in the Fall and that those interested should contact him at his office, 310 Union. "I sleep, eat and breathe this field (journalism). And I am glad to have the opportunity to work at FSU," he said adding that he looked forward to a successful year for Student Publications.



New Student Publications Adviser

... Mr. Billy Boyles sits ready to advise the five campus student publications in addition to teaching a course in journalistic writing and organizing journalism labs for interested students.

Honor Court needs women justices to make it all-Florida. Any junior or senior women with 2.0 averages who are interested should pick up applications at the office of the student body president.

Any students interested in working as undersecretaries on student government projects should also apply as there are several posts vacant.

Program Developed for Personnel of Nurseries



Boys State Participants

... Here with various emotions to speakers promoting political parties and candidates for office. During the week-long practice session in government which began Monday, the 597 high school seniors will elect mayors for nineteen cities, a governor and other state officials.

Forty educators have gathered at Florida State to design a program for training nursery school personnel.

The educators from 36 states will attend an institute made possible by a \$29,865 grant awarded to the School Home Economics by the US Office of Education.

The objective of the three-and-one-half week study will be to develop a curriculum to be used in community or junior colleges and area vocational schools to train high school graduates for child training jobs in nursery schools or child development centers.

Director of the project, Dr. Ruth Dales, professor in the department of home and child life, says that the increasing number of working mothers, rapid growth of child care facilities and the change in orientation toward developing a child's mind and personality have created a tremendous need for trained personnel.

The US Office of Education supplied funds for research and development of a post-high school training textbook "Care and Guidance of Children," which Dr. Dales helped prepare. The institute which she will direct this summer will use this text as a basis for formulating the child development curriculum.

"Now a girl can study only foods and clothing in most junior colleges," he says. "The new programs," Dr. Dales says, "will guide and the institute will make it possible for a high school graduate to enroll in a two-year child development program and subsequently get a job as an assistant nursery school teacher. Children of the future will benefit, by having the trained personnel and their mothers can be assured that their children will get the best of care away from home."

Co-director of the institute is Dr. Ann Buis, professor and head of the department of home economics education at FSU.

Insurance Honor Given FSU Professor Dickerson

Dr. O.D. Dickerson, professor in FSU's School of Business, was named 1967 "Health Insurance Man of the Year" by the International Assn. of Health Underwriters at its annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., this week.

This award is the highest honor given by the association and has been called the "Oscar" of the health insurance industry. Presentation was made at the closing banquet Wednesday night, June 28.

Dickerson, the 20th recipient of the award, is professor of risk and insurance at Florida State, where he has been employed the past ten years. Before he was taught at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at Pennsylvania.

He is author of the textbook, "Health Insurance," and of many articles and monographs, and is a Chartered Life Underwriter, a Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriter, and a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

In making the citation, Armand Sommer, a Chicago attorney, said the 1967 Man of the Year has a distinguished career in the insurance business that began when he became an agent of New York Life while a student in the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania.

He was awarded a Harold R. Gordon Memorial Fellowship in 1953-54 by the Health & Accident Underwriters Conference. As a result of the study made possible by this fellowship, the monograph "Long Term, Guaranteed Renewable Disability Insurance," was published by the Conference in 1955.

At the time of the publication of

the monograph, only four insurers in the United States were offering non-cancelable benefits for durations of more than 10 years of disability. The monograph strongly advocated that insurers make such coverages available. Today, non-cancelable sickness benefits to age 65 are almost standard.

Sommer said that prior to publication of Dickerson's textbook in 1959, the only publication purporting to cover the whole field of health insurance was a text written in 1941.

Michael Shaara's account of the heart attack which left him clinically dead for 55 minutes was a special commendation in medical journalism from the American Medical Association. Shaara, a teacher of creative writing in the English Department of Florida State, suffered the heart attack in March, 1965. His article about it appeared in an issue of the Saturday Evening Post last year.

A certificate was awarded Shaara "for general excellence in journalism which contributes to a better public understanding of medicine and health in the United States."

Shaara, who is known principally for his short stories, said yesterday that the first one he's written in four years has just been sold to McCall's Magazine. Called "Groomsday," it is about a man's reaction to his wedding.

His first novel, "The Broken Place," is in process of publication by New American Library.

Boyles Named Director

Mrs. Carol Ann Boyles, director of guidance and counseling and associate dean of student affairs at Central Florida Junior College has been named director of student organizations and activities at FSU.

A native of Waverly, N.Y., Mrs. Boyles received a bachelor's degree from Keuka College and a Master's degree from the University of Florida. Prior to assuming her post at Central Florida Junior College in 1959, she was an assistant in admissions at Keuka College and a graduate assistant in the graduate counseling office at the University of Florida.

At Florida State, Mrs. Boyles will work with various campus student, social, political and cultural organizations. In addition, she will work closely with the campus sorority organizations.

Doctor's Warning

Smoking Club 'Demands' Members

In cough and spitting, the slow decline in mind and a little bit of feeling in the head from day to day are met with genial equanimity until the growing cancer, falling heart, and destruction of lung tissue are all too soon an insupportable fact. "I will smoke until I get into trouble and then I'll quit, and be okay."

This is truly a fool's solution. The worst arm from smoking gives no alarm until it is far too late to make a recovery... this is the secret of the danger... The smoker who waits for an uncomfortable warning, has, for the most part, waited too long...

And why is extra pressure put on you to start smoking by advertising? To put it in the crudest possible way, each of you, like a slave on the block many years ago, is worth up to a cool \$8,000, the amount that the privilege of smoking will cost you in a lifetime, provided you live to a reasonable age. You are worth that to the cigarette industry.

So, if you are hooked on smoking between now and the time you are 20 and to do this the advertising benefits every effort.

Tobacco today brings in about \$8 billion a year and you are expected to pay your share. The smoker's club which, interestingly and significantly runs to about the same amount as does the National bill for all doctors' services. To get you contributing in good style, the best in US advertising skills are concentrated on you. So you need they use an interesting theme.

The gimmick? You guessed it. Smoking makes you sexy, not old-maid, flirts, cowboys, hunters, professional athletes, young

executives, great lovers and even beautiful girls. But you seldom if ever see a brand advertised by showing grandpas or grandpas lighting up, because the emphasis is on you, not grandpa or even dad. They are hooked now (or never will start). The bait is for you.

May I remind you again that the quota in young people — in you — is 4,500 of you fresh, new "flats" each and every day. So, the smoking now must show that "smoking may be dangerous to health." In clear print. This little sign doesn't say how, or when or how much — and it never will and might add that by law no further text can be added until 1972; this sign can't be changed until then.

The worst part of all is that you not only pay for the cigarettes, to be mature and glamorous, but you also pay for entrapping advertising. Secretaries do nothing on you when he had to pay for his position. Indeed, you pay the whole thing if you let them make a sucker of you and the final statement on your bill reads: "Debit: your health and perhaps your life."

Navy Coming

The Naval Office Recruiting of Jacksonville will be on campus at Florida State next Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Naval Officer programs.

The "Go Navy" team will interview, counsel and test eligible students, both men and women, whose interest in earning a commission in the United States Navy.

Commission Sharply Criticizes College Board Testing Program

(CPS) -- Testing in general and College Board exams in particular, came in for strong criticism recently at a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEE) Commission on Tests. The 67-year-old CEEB prepares the tests which are used by most colleges and universities in determining student admissions. But the tests have been sharply criticized by some as ineffective devices and by others as effective measures of the wrong abilities.

The 21-member commission was appointed early in 1967 to make a three-year study of existing examinations and propose changes. "Tests can only measure retention of what one has been exposed to; if one hasn't been exposed to the tested material, the test is meaningless," Kenneth Clark, professor of psychology at the City University of New York, told the group.

Despite the problems that disadvantages students, especially Negroes, have with standard tests, Clark argued against the development of a so-called "culture-free" test, which would measure ability without regard for cultural background. He said that such a test would be useless since there is no culture-free society. "Tests measure ability to cope in society," he said.

Conversely, critics are also worried about the validity of tests for the extremely able students, "the deep thinkers."

Robert Sperber, superintendent of schools in Brookline, Mass., said his teachers had reported many instances of "very bright students getting hung up on the ambiguity of the tests," while Elinor Hoffman, co-chairman of project physics at Harvard, charged that the tests can't identify the creative, person.

Jim Nixon, former study body president of San Francisco State College, countercharged that the tests are very effective. They very accurately predict success in college, i.e. grades, and the ability of a student to fit in well and meet external standards.

But Nixon added, "These qualities may be inappropriate ones to be measuring. The tests test for followship."

Criticism is most vehement on the effect of the tests on students.

"Tests corrupt the whole process of education," says Hoffman. The reinforce student assumptions that there is one answer to any given question. Sperber said the tests also often discourage students from taking experimental courses. He said

the tests discourage imagination in high schools because, if they try new programs, special preparation is then necessary for the tests.

He cited an example of a teacher using a new American history curriculum and then telling her students to read a traditional text to prepare for college board tests. He called this "immoral."

The United States uses tests "as a status device, to exclude and reject people," according to Clark.

He contended this function with the description given by a Russian psychologist of the use of testing in the U.S.S.R. "To determine what must be done for individuals or groups of people to enable them to make their most effective contribution to society."

What can be done to improve the tests? Sperber and Edgar Friedenberg, professor of sociology at the University of California at Davis, recommend that individual teacher be taught to do more evaluating in order to remove the need for some of the testing.

Nixon suggested that the CEEB should teach people to "make and use and play with tests" so that individual students can use the tests to assess their needs.



Gone Underground to Avoid Trouble

... is one problem area of the FSU campus. Recently, construction crews have diverted a major portion of the stream which runs between Smith and Salley halls underground. In the past, this stream was the source of much controversy because of the danger it posed to children in the area. The remainder of the ditch which is still open has been fenced off.

Faculty Senate Members Elected for Two Years

Thirty-one faculty members have been elected to two-year terms in Florida State's Faculty Senate, the University's policy-making body for academic affairs.

Faculty members representing the School of Business for 1967-69 terms of office are: John Buehler, asst. professor of finance; Dr. John Kerr, asst. professor of marketing; and Dr. Dan Voich, asst. professor of management. Representing the College of Arts and Sciences are: Dr. S.F. Buie, professor of geology; Dr. Richard Cornell, asst. professor of statistics; Dr. A.G. DeBusk, asst. professor of zoology; Dr. Delos DeJair, professor of chemistry; Dr. Charles Griggs, asst. dean for social sciences; Dr. Kellogg Hunt, professor of English; Dr. Russell Johnson, professor of chemistry; Dr. Malcolm Parsons, professor and chairman of Government; Dr. Hale Smith, professor and chairman of Anthropology; Dr. Howard Taylor, asst. chairman of Mathematics; Dr. Lynette Thompson, professor

and chairman of Classics; Dr. Robert Wolverton, asst. professor of classics and director of the Honors Program; and Dr. Carl Oppenheimer, professor and chairman of Oceanography.

The newly elected members from the College of Education are: Irvin Cole, asst. professor of education; Dr. Billy Guice, asst. professor of elementary education; Dr. Clifford Hale, professor of social studies education; Dr. Vernon Noeller, asst. professor of guidance and counseling; Dr. Harris Perkins, instructor of industrial arts and vocational education; Dr. Gene Simons, asst. professor of music education; Dr. Don Yeller, professor of physical education and recreation; and Dr. Paul Westmeyer, professor and head of Science Education.

Other newly-elected faculty members to the senate are: Dr. Walter Eiders, professor of social work; and Dr. Lester Sieski, asst. professor of social welfare, from the School of Social Welfare; Robert E. Glatzsch,



PAUL DURRETT

Durrett Is Union Head

Paul Durrett, director of student activities at the College Center at Stephen Austin State College at Nacogdoches, Texas, has been named director of the University Union at Florida State, replacing Dr. Herb Reinhard, the new dean of men.

A native of Amarillo, Durrett received his bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in education from East Texas State University.

Prior to accepting his present position in 1960, he was on the social staff at the North Carolina State College Union and director of the Auburn University Union Building.

The program now is recruiting students for the fall term. Applicants must have been in some kind of professional work for three years and must hold a bachelor's degree. Those selected for the program will receive stipends of \$250 a month the first year and \$275 the second, together with allowances for dependents.

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He spent the month of March working along the coasts of Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Brazil, and will carry out a small research program along the shores of two large shallow lakes in west central Canada in August and September.

The coasts of Florida have interested him for more than a decade, and he is continuing his long-range program of observational, laboratory and theoretical studies of changes on the Florida shoreline.

Clevenger, Jr. Appointed As Head of Speech, Dept.

Dr. Theodore Clevenger Jr., a professor of speech at the University of Texas, has been appointed chairman of Florida State's Department of Speech.

Prior to joining the University of Texas staff as a full professor in 1965 Clevenger taught at University of Pittsburgh, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois and Florida State, where he was an instructor of speech from 1955 to 1957 and visiting instructor in the summer of 1958. He also taught at Henderson State College in Arkansas and has been a visiting professor at the University of California in Los Angeles.

He is the author of "Audience Analysis," published by Bobbs Merrill in 1966, and co-author of two other books. He also has

written more than 50 articles and reviews in journals and has been widely in demand as a lecturer.

Prior to joining the University of Texas staff as a full professor in 1965 Clevenger taught at University of Pittsburgh, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois and Florida State, where he was an instructor of speech from 1955 to 1957 and visiting instructor in the summer of 1958. He also taught at Henderson State College in Arkansas and has been a visiting professor at the University of California in Los Angeles.

A graduate of Baylor University he also has an M.A. degree from Baylor.

Prof Howard Hollenbeck Passes Away at Home

Dr. Howard B. Hollenbeck, asst. professor in Florida State School of Social Welfare, died at his home June 29.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville, his master's degree from Kent State College of Social Work and his doctor of social work from Washington University, St. Louis.

Prior to coming to Florida State in 1965, Dr. Hollenbeck was planning director and later executive director for the Health and Welfare Council of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Prior to his 12 year association with the council, he was an asst. professor at the University of Illinois.

In addition he spent four years as division director of the Health and Welfare Council in Seattle Wash. During World War II he

was a relocation program officer at the War Relocation Authority at Poston, Arizona.

He is the author of articles on group work and public housing which have appeared in various professional journals.

Applications Now Being Accepted For September

At

THE GREENBRIAR

("garden apts with the luxury touch")

or the brand new

THE LANDMARK APTS.

("quality that is almost legendary")

Contact resident manager at Greenbriar Apt 10A (576-1673) or (576-5421), Jackson Bluff at Ausley Rd

Priority given to graduate students and students over 21.

Florida State Receives Mental Retardation Grant

A grant of \$71,770 from the US Public Health Service has been given to FSU to continue a training program in management for administrators of mental retardation programs for another year.

According to Franklin Saunders, coordinator of the FSU program, five trainees now are studying in the program, which got under way last September, and the additional grant will enable five additional trainees to begin their graduate training in September. A cooperative effort of the in-

stitute of Human Development and Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, the program is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Winterspoon, director of the Institute with Dr. James C. Foshee and Dr. Benjamin Allen.

The program now is recruiting students for the fall term. Applicants must have been in some kind of professional work for three years and must hold a bachelor's degree. Those selected for the program will receive stipends of \$250 a month the first year and \$275 the second, together with allowances for dependents.

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The coasts of Florida have interested him for more than a decade, and he is continuing his long-range program of observational, laboratory and theoretical studies of changes on the Florida shoreline.

Tanner Named Member Of Geology Commission

Dr. William F. Tanner, professor of geology at FSU, has been named a member (for the United States) of the Commission on Coastal Geomorphology of the International Geographical Union.

The commission has 51 members at present, two of whom are from the United States. Its purpose is to coordinate scientific coastal research. The field of interest has been defined as the collection of data connected with coastal changes, whether due to erosion or accumulation.

The next meeting of the commission will be held in New Delhi India in December 1968. Tanner has specialized in the

Exclusive at Nir's Toggery



Forget socks. We did, and came up with Bare/Foot/Gear sockless shoes. They're leather sneakers—top-grain steerhide—tough, supple, secret-process steerhide that feels great and outwears canvas two to three times. Forget socks, and get the feel of a good idea: Bare/Foot/Gear. We have it for you now.

ORIGINAL SOCKLESS SHOES

BARE FOOT GEAR

Sock-makers hate us.

EDITORIALS

Rumor Has It

The Florida Legislature is finally using some of the smarts it claims to possess.

Having recognized that they had wandered into an extremely hot controversy, Florida legislators have devised a neat, tidy way of disposing part of the distasteful issue of education.

A bill recently introduced by Sen. Saylor of St. Petersburg will allow the state university tuition to be set by the Board of Regents, the body which originally recommended \$100 a quarter and has consistently and repeatedly stood behind its initial decision.

The Regents, having committed themselves in print to \$100 a quarter, dare not succumb to the pressures of state politics. If they do, the wrath of the university students will be upon them, probably in the form of protest marches -- peaceful of course.

But still, realists that we are, we can clearly discern the crying need of the Florida educational system. It says, "Money, money." Doubtless the legislators heard it before too, as did Gov. Kirk. In their commendable zeal to obtain this necessary commodity, they chose the wrong donors: the students.

Although many of the legislators are not far removed from the wild ecstasy known as youth, they failed to recollect their own penny-pinching days in college. (Can't squeeze blood from a turnip, you know.)

Rumor has it that a special session will be called in September to pay heed to the "crisis in education." We are astounded at the thought that perhaps one legislator has caught on to the fact that education costs ... plenty.

Maybe taxes will be raised. Maybe the phosphate industry will be called upon to chip in a few needed coins. Maybe the business enterprises which flock to the Sunshine State free of charge will grudgingly be asked to pay their share too.

It will take a lot of revenue to patch up the holes cut in the higher education system by Gov. Kirk's "progressive" scissors.

At any rate, we know we can count on the Legislature for something.

Or maybe that's a rumor too.

Numbers Racket

With the adoption of the social security number as a means of student identification at Florida State, the University has eliminated unnecessary, meaningless duplication of its many records and files.

By following this procedure, the University is surely unifying its own numerical system, saving many weary hours of matching numbers by hand, and simplifying the bewildering world of numerals in which the student lives.

Thus, in one area, the University is happily guilty of (and Registrar William Wharton due much praise for) instituting a practical, progressive measure

A Guiding Hand

After two years without professional assistance and advice, Student Publications finally has a full-time adviser.

Mr. Billy Boyles, who has come to Florida State from a position as adviser to Central Florida Junior College publications, is experienced in the communications field and has already offered much valuable insight and aid in putting out the five student-run publications for which he is responsible.

With his extensive journalism background, Mr. Boyles is sure to be an asset to the publication department. We welcome him into the Florida State fold of student publications.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily



Kathy Urban
Editor-in-Chief



MEMBER

KELLEY'S COLUMN

Arthur Murray...A Double Agent?

By: DAN KELLEY

Snoopy says that dancing is happiness and great joy. The marks of such a noted psychomotor expert are not to be lightly dismissed, although recently some have taken issue with this follower of the Muse.

To wit, Every day about 35 people meet for a class of social dance. When the class began there were not many men and many young ladies were without proper partners for the learning and practice of this graceful and noble art.

Somehow the plight of these dancemans (in distress) was perceived from the heights of Montgomery Gym and many rose to the occasion. Donning their shirts

niest: Weejuns, sharpest Gants, the pants to their Botany 500 suits and slathering themselves with Aqua Lavanda, English Leather and Lime, #711, Jade Hair, and Al Lanvin-Vervier, they mounted several flights to fill the gap.

Girls in profusion did they find, at least on the first couple of days. But the music--no psychedellic star-like sounds of Moby Grape, no; no dancing that would be of special interest to anthropologists in the midst of fertility rites study? Would you believe: fox-trots, waltzes, and cha-cha-chas to the music of Lawrence Welk, Perez Prado, and the Silecht-Davidshunder Quintet (oom-pa-pa, oom-pa-pa)?

All have now been brimished in the authorized establishment in fashion (Arthur Murray is a double agent) and many will admit, albeit somewhat sheepishly, that it is fun and that they do enjoy themselves.

The odds are now about even. The future holds mysterious, esoteric than the flying, but have been told, by the Delta Oracle, Local 589, that the Lady and Polka and perhaps even the Rumba are in store for their fearless knights and lovelies dancemans.

Be watching for other exciting episodes, this is more fun than the "Tiger Woman" and other interesting vignettes.

It is Morning...

By Roy Piperburg

It is morning in the office of State Senator Philip Burt, munching a snack of chitterlings and corn bread, he eyes a small group of students outside the building; they hold picket signs indicating a more dispense about the Legislature's recent hike of university tuition to \$763.49 per quarter. His secretary brings him a copy of the day's agenda. Jerry Minder, another senator, drops in.

"Mornin', Jerry! Hey! Ha! See some people don't like the way we do things. Well, ya can't please ever'buddy. Hm-mm-m-m ... road bill goes to committee today."

"Yep, sure hope that passes. I think the people realize that it's the duty of every person in the state to see that we have good farm roads and state publicity and such, and they should pay for it."

"Definitely! Like them students -- they don't want to pay for anything we give them! They're the ones who benefit from going to the state colleges so let them pay for it!"

"I agree! If they're the ones who benefit, let 'em pay! We need the money for other, more useful things which benefit everybody in the state, like my Komchok County farm roads, Disneyland Wacken Hud and so on. We don't need to subsidize those flunk Commie pinko draft-dodging hippies!"

"Yeah -- besides, they can work for what they get! There's jobs for 'em. I used to have some kids working with them migrants in my citrus plant down home, in the good old American tradition of self-support and rugged individualism. Yep, and I made sure they put in a good honest 14-hour day for a good honest dollar, too! Course, I automated the plant last year and fired them all, but..."

"Right! I just don't know what's happened to the old values. People just don't want to work any more to get to the top. Of course, just because we were on top to start with, and don't want to move over, that's beside the point! After all, I think it's fine when people want more -- as long as they stay in their place, that is!"

"You're right. Like those teachers -- they have everything already, and still they're screaming 'What more could they want?'"

"Yeah, those selfish swine! Our Governor wants education free to be Number One just as much as they do! I just can't understand why they don't cooperate. Always making trouble!"

"Everybody's so damn selfish that's the whole problem." The students remained on the sidewalk alpha. "You see anything out there, Jerry?" "Hell, no, Phil, I don't see nothing at all."

Morrison Analyzes Lincoln's Reply

Dear Editor:

Mr. Willy Lincoln, in a reply to my statement (cf. FLAMBEAU June 14) concerning "imperial racial superiority," has raised two major issues: (1) heredity versus environment and (2) racial superiority asserted by Lincoln's point of view is that heredity has a "tremendous role ... in shaping one's mental ability" and that, since Caucasians are historically experienced higher "attainments of civilization" than Negroes, it stands to reason that whites have more inherited mental ability. Mr. Lincoln further supports this position by citing studies which have proved that Negroes are, in fact, mentally inferior.

In reply to this type of argument, I can only note the following points: (1) The reference to the "high attainments" of Caucasian civilizations lacks foundation. History and archeology are replete with examples of the levels of civilization attained by African, Asian, and South American cultures while white men in Europe were living under decidedly more primitive conditions. The greater technological development of present day European and American civilization (including, of course, such "superior" contraptions as atomic explosives, intercontinental ballistic missiles, and during WWII, efficient facilities for mass exterminations in concentration camps) may be due to the trade and communication routes fortuitously developed in Europe around the 15th century which made possible a more rapid cross-fertilization of ideas, rather than to characteristics of racial superiority. (2) For the vast majority of modern day scientists, the question of the importance of heredity versus environment has been put to bed. Few would disagree that heredity, in general, places broad limits upon "intelligence" although there are cases where heredity does place severe limitations, e.g., mongolism (a trait limited to one race). However, there is general agreement that within these limits for the group, the majority of the population "intelligence" is largely a consequence of an individual's experience (or lack of experience) as he matures (cf. J. M. Hunt, in "The American Negro," by Klineberg's noted 1935 study illustrates very well this concept when he found that Negro children improved their IQ scores after having moved from the rural South to the urban North.

(3) In contrast to Mr. Lincoln's basic assertion, the evidence is overwhelming that differences in intelligence, measured or otherwise, are not the result of racial origin. It is illustrative to note that in another study of scores on the Army Intelligence Test, the World War I inductees, Klineberg found that northern Negroes as a group made higher scores

than white Southerners. This finding could, if one follows the logic of Mr. Lincoln, be interpreted as "proof" that northern Negroes are biologically superior to southern Whites. However, the investigation of the scientists would give results around the nature and the kinds of experiences the individuals studied have had, e.g., that the northern Negroes have more formal education in better school systems, than the Southern whites.

This interpretation is in general accord with the findings of the Nam-Herriot-Rhodes study as reported in the June 8th edition of the FLAMBEAU. To further substantiate the arguments enumerated above, one can refer to an excellent and fairly comprehensive bibliography of historical and empirical studies compiled for the American Academy of Arts and Sciences by E. W. Miller of Harvard University entitled "The Negro in America: Bibliography" (Harvard University Press, 1966).

James L. Morrison

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters received from members of the University community that are well written, signed, and in good taste.

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Research, the "Siamese twin"

...of graduate education, helps pay the way of the graduate student, says Dean John K. Folger.

Words Are Barrier To Learning Math

Words are a barrier to learning certain mathematical concepts, Lawrence E. Hanson learned in an experiment at Florida State. The experiment by Hanson, who has just received his PhD in mathematics education, showed that verbalizing mathematical concepts did not increase a student's hold on them.

Hanson also found that learning them by the "discovery method" was more effective than by "reception learning."

Working under the direction of Dr. Eugene Nichols, head of the Mathematics Education Department at FSU, Hanson divided eighth graders and then college students into three groups: one learned arithmetic sequences the old-fashioned way, by "reception learning;" another learned by the second method and then this group of eighth graders and college students was asked to verbalize the concepts they had learned inductively.

Some educators have suggested that this verbalization enhances understanding. Not so, said Hanson after the experiment.

"Evidently, words can become a barrier even when used in a precise manner," he said. "The results of the experiment suggest that, where feasible, understanding — especially of operational concepts — should first be developed on a non-verbal level. The immediate verbalization by the

Higher Grades

Three academic units at FSU have changed their requirements for inclusion of students on the Dean's List.

Effective for the September quarter the School of Home Economics raised its requirement from 3 (or 3½) average to 3.5 or B plus. The School of Engineering Science has lowered its requirement from 3.25 to 3.

Earlier this year the Basic Studies unit raised its requirement from a 3 to a 3.25.

Other departments require the following averages for inclusion in the Dean's List: Arts and Sciences, 3.5; Business, 3; Education, 3.5; Music, 3; Nursing, 3.5; and Social Welfare, 3.

Only undergraduate students are eligible for the Dean's List. Undergraduate students must carry at least 12 quarter hours to be eligible for the Dean's List.

learner of his newly discovered concept appears to have no positive effect upon his understanding of the concept." In fact, verbalization appeared even to adversely affect understanding, he said.

So far as the discovery method of learning was concerned, its superiority was clear among the college students and was "at least as effective" as reception learning among the junior high schoolers.

Hanson selected for his experiment three advanced track math classes in the eighth grade of Dalewood Junior High School, Chattanooga, and students in a course in "Modern Concepts of Mathematics" at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn.

Hanson holds an AB degree in math from Los Angeles State College and an MA in math from the Davis campus of University of California. He teaches at Southern Missionary College.

Research and Graduate Grants Aid Students Pursuing Higher Education

Florida is educating many of its future leaders at what amounts almost to "bargain counter rates" because of graduate education's "Siamese twin," university research.

Dean John K. Folger of Florida State University's Graduate School said today that Florida is looking to large graduate schools for a considerable number of the needed college teachers, research specialists, business leaders and professionals.

"In the next eight years the colleges of the state will need more than twice as many teachers as they have today," Folger said.

"and the new industry of the state will have an enormous demand for additional engineers, research specialists, managers, and other experts. Part of the supply will come from the more than 2,700 graduate students who will be studying at Florida State this coming fall."

Florida State is assuming an increasingly important role in the education of tomorrow's leaders, both for Florida and the nation, he said. Graduate work at the University is offered in more than 75 fields and specialties, and more than 700 master's degrees, and about 170 doctoral degrees will be awarded to graduate students this year.

"Although the number of graduate degrees awarded in Florida universities in recent years has risen rapidly it is still far from adequate in most fields. For example, the state will require two

to three times as many college teachers in the next eight years as the entire PhD output of Florida State, the University of Florida, and the University of Miami, since only about half of the persons with doctor's degrees go into college teaching the need is even greater in relation to the supply.

"Graduate education is expensive, (in science fields like chemistry and physics a graduate with a doctor's degree costs more to produce than a doctor of medicine) but it pays big dividends for the future of the state. Fortunately for Florida, it has invested its money at Florida State and the University of Florida in quality programs which have attracted large amounts of funds from private foundations and the federal government.

"To be specific," Folger said, "nearly one-third of Florida State's educational expenditures in the year that is just ending will come from essentially non-state sources, \$9.6 million out of a total budget of over \$31 million. Most of this money flows into the University in the form of

research and graduate training grants, and without these federal and private funds the state could offer quality graduate education to only a fraction of the youth who now enroll at Florida State."

Many people think that research is something separate from the educational programs of the University, but the two are like Siamese twins at the graduate level, and education cannot exist without its research twin, according to Folger.

Most of the growth in the research part of the research and graduate education duo has come from outside sources. Nine years ago, the state provided half of the \$1.2 million spent for research at FSU, but this year the state will provide only twelve per cent of the more than 10 million dollars received for research. Top of the matter another way — in a nine year period when state funds have only doubled, non-state funds, supporting an essential part of the University's educational mission, have increased fifteen fold. "The outside funds are a necessary part of graduate education," said Dean Folger, "because the research they support provides the training for college teachers and research scholars in the same way that the teaching hospital constitutes an essential part of the education of the medical student."

FSU President John E. Champion explained the connection of

the two this way in the current University brochure on research:

"Students are involved in nearly all the research activities underway at Florida State. More than 95 per cent of all research funds that come to the University from outside sources are for projects that contribute to the education of students as well as add to man's knowledge of the world around him. A large part of graduate education is an apprenticeship in research, and these research activities are an essential part of Florida State's educational mission."

"As the University expands to serve an even larger number of youth from Florida and the nation who are seeking advanced education, we must expand our research activities and at the same time improve their quality. The results will be better educated teachers, scholars, and research specialists to serve Florida and the nation's dynamic future."

The results will also be new ideas and new methods which will contribute to human betterment, economic growth, and greater understanding of the world in which we live."

Dr. Folger concluded:

"It seems unlikely that we can expand the federal share of research support much beyond its present level. Future growth will require that the state provide its proportionate share, rather than shifting more and more of the costs to the federal level."

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White Sox, Cubs Surprise as Majors Reach Halfway Mark

by RED FORD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The traditional mid-season break finished, major league baseball teams resume the chase for the league pennants today.

The first half of the 1967 flag race brought forth many surprises as the "haves" didn't and the perennial "have nots" suddenly did.

The city of Chicago was about to go to the All-Star break approached. For the first time in a long time, possibly even both the Windy City teams were in first place at mid-season.

The White Sox, long a bridesmaid and almost never the bride in the American League, possessed first place since May, and did not appear ready to give it up.

Meanwhile, across town, the Cubs, who have not finished in the first division since the end of World War II, have become the rampaging Bruins.

It may never materialize, but the people of Northern Illinois are happily dreaming of their own "big league series."

The Cubs are probably the biggest surprise in the major league. Leo Durocher was brought in to build a winner, and he has. Few people believe the Bruins will be able to survive the final three months of the flag chase, but even if they don't, Chicago will have a lot to say about who does come out on top.

Another surprise team in the National League has been Los Angeles. For the first time in a decade, the Dodgers are without the strong left arm of Sandy Koufax, and now everyone knows just how much he meant to the Bums. Going into the second half, the Dodgers are mired in eighth place 15 games behind league-leading St. Louis.

The Cardinals appear to be the team to beat for the NL title. After a furious start that saw them lose only one of their first dozen ballgames, the Cards cooled off, and even lost their lead, but now they are in front by three and a half.

The Redbirds give up ground grudgingly, and despite injuries, have repulsed several attacks on

their top spot.

Cincinnati, who seemed to be running away with the pennant after grabbing the lead from St. Louis earlier, also ran into injury problems, and fell hard.

The Reds appear to have recovered, however, and should make the second half race interesting. Despite a sieve-like infield, and a sporadic attack, San Francisco is still in contention and should remain in the running the rest of the way.

Atlanta's pitching staff holds together and the front runners falter, the South could be flying its first pennant flag in October. The pre-season pickers leaned heavily on Pittsburgh this year, but the Pirates' pitching staff has not been able to hold up.

Philadelphia is also in contention, just a game back of Pittsburgh in seventh place.

The Mets and the Astros have their own private war for the cellar. At the midway point New York was in 10th place, by percentage points, although Houston was a half a game further behind.

In the American League the White Sox hold a two game edge over Detroit.

The spring picks didn't give the weak-hitting Sox much of a shot this year, and many people are still unbelieving. The "pitch and punt" Sox are the front runners, nevertheless, and may make believers of the rest when the World Series starts in October.

Detroit and Minnesota appear to have the best shot at the White Sox, but neither has been able to catch them so far.

The Tigers have shown they can win with or without Al Kaline, and if they can begin to win against left-handed pitching, they could be on top when it's all over.

The Twins were second pick among most pre-season analysts, and despite a slow start show definite signs of taking all the marbles.

Then comes California and no one is sure how to judge the fourth place Angels. The same can be said for Boston. The American League's answer to the Cubs, the Red Sox have caught everyone by surprise with their fast start, and are just six games back.

Explosive Cleveland is next, and the struggling Indians fit the pieces together during the second half they could make a valid run for the flag.

Baltimore has been 1966's biggest disappointment. The Orioles were picked to make another run away of the AL, instead they

were mired deep in the second division most of the season. New York, Washington and Kansas City are once again making it a three way battle for the league cellar.

The Yankees, their dynasty still shattered, do not seem able to buy a hit. The club has been getting good pitching, and better than average fielding of late, but the hits and runs are few and far between.

If the Bombers' bats begin belting however, they could finish in the first division.

While the A's and Senators may finish closer than ever, there appears little hope they will get off the bottom of the heap.

The World Series? The Sox and Detroit, but don't buy your tickets yet.

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* Seminole * Short Shorts

Joe Brownholtz, former FSU soccer player signed by the pro New Orleans Saints, has been released by the club.

Brownholtz tried out in Miami before Saints scouts in Campbell Stadium before being signed. According to Seminole kicking coach Fugge Engleberg, Brownholtz had not worked out in the stadium here using pads.

"When he got to New Orleans," Engleberg explained, "they tried him out in pads. Consequently, Joe couldn't get his leg up far enough and his kicks didn't go very high."

Rumor has it, says Tallahassee DEMOCRAT columnist Bill McGee, that the Seminole gridiron will make three important fall changes. Bill Moreman, hard-running halfback, will be shifted to fullback; defensive back Larry Green will return to running back; and end T.K. Wetbrell will convert to defensive safety. No comments on the changes can be made until the grid coaches return from their vacation.

Former FLAMBEAU sports editor Hank Schomber has been named fulltime asst. to Sports Information Director Lonnie Burt. This is the first time that the post has ever been filled by a full-time staff member. Schomber, a recent graduate of FSU, worked on the FLAMBEAU sports for two years, serving as sports editor during 1965-66.

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Emphasizing a Point

... at the Union Short Course this week was William Rion, U. of F. Union Director. The short course is being conducted to critique college union administration and programming.

Long New Director of Urban Research Center

Dr. Huey B. Long has been appointed director of the Urban Research Center at Tusculum. FSU President John E. Champion said Long has already taken over his new duties.

Dr. Charles M. Grigg, director of the Institute for Social Research of which the Center is a part, said Long will be responsible for the research and educational programs of the university center, which is studying the rapidly urbanizing East Central Florida Region. The research center provides Florida State a contact point in the Cape Kennedy area.

Dr. Long, who is also an assistant professor of adult and continuing education, has served as associate director of the center since July, 1966, being responsible for activities conducted under a grant provided by Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

He holds a PhD in higher education, an MS in geography, and a BS in secondary education and social studies, all from Florida State University. In addition he has attended Auburn University, the University of Georgia, and the University of Texas.

Prior to his employment by Florida State, Long held administrative positions with the City of Tallahassee and the Florida Forest Service.

Florida State's Urban Research Center maintains research activity concerning the implementation of planning supported by a five year grant from the Ford Foundation and center's educational services are supported by the Higher Education Act.

Chaplin Film At The Flicks

Charlie Chaplin's full length satire, "Burlesque on Carmen," will be shown Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$3.50.

Made in 1915, "Burlesque on Carmen" was intended not as a satire directly on Bizet's opera, but on a pair of films based on the Bizet work, one directed by Cecil B. De Mille, and another released by the Fox Studio.

The film is actually two films in one: the first being the Chaplin feature and a second serving as a subplot and starring the comedian Ben Turpin. Turpin and Chaplin never met during the filming and the Turpin film was added without Chaplin's permission.

Prof to Retire

Marion Hay Enjoys Exciting Life

The image of the college professor as a sedate, stuffy, home leading a humdrum existence in the light of his late-burning lamp, simply flies out the window when you consider Prof. Marion Hay.

Mrs. Hay is retiring in August after 34 years of teaching at Florida State. During these 34 years, she has made 31 trips to Europe. She has had to leave Europe twice just ahead of wartime guns and was back in London when the buzz-bombs fell; has trained as an ambulance driver; worked several years in a wartime intelligence job; and now has been invited to work with underprivileged adults of the highlands of Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia.

"Teaching is my first love, travel my second," said Mrs. Hay. She expects to continue her globe-trotting, as well as continue operation of her travel agency which she started in 1931 with her husband, the late Harry Hilt Hay.

Raised in the Midwest, Dr. Hay received her BA in Spanish from the University of Illinois, where she was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. She received both her master's and doctor's degrees in the philosophy of education at Ohio State University.

Teaching, travel and adventure have been intertwined in Dr. Hay's life since she came to FSU in 1929 as an associate professor. Later she spent a couple of summers studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and serving as guide for student study tours to France and Europe.

As a result of her travels and encouragement of student study in France, Dr. Hay in 1938 was appointed "Officer d'Academie" by the French minister of education.

Membership in the honorary society, founded by Napoleon, is given to professors in France or foreign countries who promote better understanding and international relations among France and those countries.

When the Spanish Civil War broke out in 1936 Mrs. Hay was stranded in combat for 10 days.

When World War II broke out in 1939, she had been studying at the University of Madrid. After some waiting she was able to bribe Spanish officials to obtain an exit visa for France.

Waiting in Paris, she passed French examinations for ambulance driving and was taking a required mechanical course when ship passage to the states for American refugees was arranged. During World War II, Dr. Hay took leave of absence from Florida State. Following her husband's death while he was enroute to England as a volunteer pilot for the Royal Air Force.

She went to work for the Bureau of Censorship in Washington, DC. This position led to a job in the Office of Strategic Services, our wartime intelligence organization. From 1943 to 1945 she researched Spanish political activities related to the war all over the world.

"The Spanish government was cooperating with the Nazis in every way they could," Dr. Hay says. "and in the Philippines, the Spanish Embassy was doing a great deal to aid the Japanese." Later work with the OSS took Dr. Hay to Europe, waiting in London for orders she underwent the German buzz-bomb attacks.

In 1946 she attended the sessions of the United Nations in Paris as well as the first Security Council meetings in New York.

Dr. Hay says that she was glad to return to teaching at FSU in

1946. "It was nice not to have to be suspicious about everyone and every activity," she says.

Dr. Hay helped found the cooperative scholarship houses on campus and served as unofficial and non-resident house mother in the early days of the residences. She is looking forward to a happy retirement. The travel agency, though interrupted by the war, grew into a sizeable business.



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DAILY CALENDAR

Tonight at 8 p.m., Richard Lowitt will speak for the NDRA History Institute Lecture Series on "The Progressives and the Presidency" at 101 Love Bldg.

Starlight Serenade will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Outdoor Theater by the University Band.

"Hung-Up," a weekly forum on contemporary issues will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Browning Lounge of the University Union.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 312 Lorene St. 7 p.m. tonight. All are invited to attend.

At 8:15 p.m. today John Burkett, organist, will present his senior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., the Campus Movie will feature "The Incredible Shrinking Man" in Westcott Auditorium.

At 7 a.m. on Saturday the Union sponsored canoe trip will leave from the North entrance of the University Union.

The Campus Movie, "The Incredible Shrinking Man" will begin at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

At 8 p.m. Sunday there will be a dance in the Union Ballroom.

At 6 p.m. Sunday there will be a Music Camp Concert with band, chorus and orchestra in Westcott Auditorium.

The Amy Rand Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday for an informal discussion of objectivism in room 246 of the University Union.

The senior piano recital of Jackie Fain will be Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Student Groups Support F.E.A. Sanctions

** CSBP: Pleased With Floating Tuition

Student body presidents of Florida's state universities announced their support of the FEA sanctions imposed at the decision of the Legislature concerning tuition last weekend.

The Council of Student Body Presidents, (CSBP) including Florida State leader Gene Stearns this Saturday morning in Gainesville, then emerged for a news conference with a prepared statement concerning several university and state-related issues.

Representing 50,000 students, the five elected presidents said

they were "pleased" with the Legislature for setting the tuition at \$125 per quarter and allowing for further reduction by the Board of Regents.

Along this same line, the council said that it would urge the Board of Regents to work with the state and national governments in developing and extending student loan programs if the \$125 tuition fee becomes final.

The council said it would pursue the tuition matter further with the Board of Regents.

The student body presidents went on record about the FEA

sanctions: "The maintenance of a healthy education system — at any level — requires that the public authorities meet the requirements facilitating the operation of that healthy system. That Florida has failed to do."

In this light, we can only sympathize with the teachers of the State of Florida and concur with their position."

Of the five leaders, Hank Petrillo cast the only dissenting vote against the council's endorsement of the FEA sanctions. Petrillo is president of the student body at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

The new organization, formed in February, also came out in support of annual sessions of the Legislature, an appointive cabinet system, voting for 18-year-olds, a unicameral legislature and gubernatorial succession.

Participating universities in the Council of Student Body Presidents are Florida State, University of Florida, Florida Atlantic, University of South Florida and Florida A & M, Chairman of the group is Charles Shepherd, president at the University of Florida.

GENE STEARNS



Student Senate Censures Gov. Kirk's Party Politics

In a surprise move last Wednesday night Student Senate censured Governor Claude Kirk and the Florida legislature, charging that university students have been used "as pawns in partisan Capitol politics."

The resolution which passed by a vote of eight to six, further endorsed and supported the sanctions which have been imposed upon the Florida educational system by the State and National Educational Assns.

It also advised "all Florida university students and graduates to seek teaching positions outside of the state."

Introduced by Sen. Gerie Bledsoe, the resolution impowers Stu-

dent Government "to take whatever measure necessary to place the case of Florida's university students before the State Government on the issues of public education and the recent, unreasonable tuition increases at State universities."

Another portion of the resolution instructed FSU's delegation to the National Student Assn. convention in August to introduce a resolution in support of the FEA or NEA sanctions.

Specifically, the resolution censured Kirk "for his failure to provide for the educational need of this State by refusing the acknowledgment and honor his campaign pledges concerning this problem."

The legislature was rapped for "its failure to provide for the educational needs of the State and, with few exceptions, for its attempt to use the university students as pawns in partisan Capitol politics."

According to the resolution Student Government will "support these courses of action until the sanctions are removed or until the State Government satisfies the expectation of this student body as to the fulfillment of the educational needs of the State."

Solons Pass \$125 Tuition

A resolution passed by the Legislature before its adjournment last weekend has set the state university tuition at a maximum of \$125 per quarter.

The measure gives the Board of Regents the authority to set the final tuition fees, but they may not exceed \$125.

The resolution passed despite an attempt by Rep. John Ducker (R-Winter Park) to rally votes for an amendment putting tuition at \$150.

With the passing of the resolution, plans for a student protest march on the Capitol were scrapped. The march was originally planned by the Student Government of Florida State as a protest against the proposed \$150 tuition fees.

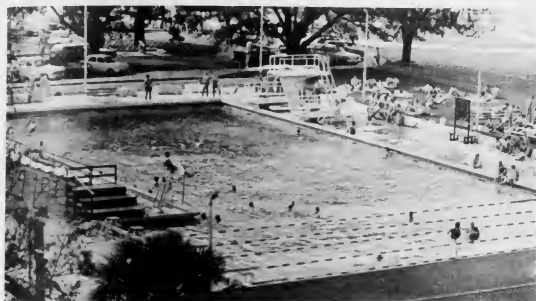
If the Legislature had passed the measure, the march would have been held the next day.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly By Students of Florida State University

Vol. 53, No. 130

Thursday, July 20, 1967



Closing in August for Repairs

... will be the Union Pool. Although the pool is safe for swimming and presents no health problems, Union Director Paul Durrett has indicated that repairs are necessary so that the growth of algae on the pool bottom can be controlled.

Union Director Paul Durrett Claims Pool Completely Safe For Swimming

Rumors that the Union Pool is unsafe for swimming are untrue, according to Union Director Paul Durrett. Each week the pool is inspected by certified health officials and routinely cleaned to insure its safety.

Durrett went on to say that although at present there is an algae in the pool, it is an unavoidable condition.

Because the pool has not been repaired since it opened, the paint is peeling off the sides and bottom, producing pockets and gullies which cannot be reached by the vacuum. This is where the algae grows.

To combat this, chlorine is added to the water every 10 days, at night, killing all of the algae that can be killed. The morning after the chlorine is put in, the pool is inspected to make sure it is

safe for swimming.

As previously planned, the pool will close in August after classes are over. Before the first quarter, the pool will be repainted in order to get rid of the pockets caused by the peeling paint.

Also, a plan to roughen the slick floors in the halls and dormrooms

of the dressing area, has been formulated in order to prevent accidents caused by slipping.

"The important thing to remember," according to Durrett, "is that the Union pool is now safe for swimming. The algae which is growing in the pool is neither dangerous nor unsanitary."

SG Sponsors Student Meeting Tonight

Want to know more about tuition costs for next year, the proposed ban on motorcycles or the budget squabble with Intercollegiate Athletics? Student Government has designed a special meeting for tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to acquaint the student body with the facts of the issues. Student Body President Gene Stearns said today.

The session will open with an explanation of the problems facing the Student Body and what has been done to help alleviate them so far. The floor will then be thrown open for students to ask questions, Stearns explained.

"We want to get the entire Student Body involved and give them a thorough insight into the problems which will so vitally affect them during the coming school year," Stearns said.

"Furthermore, we want to let them know what has been done up to now and offer the student body an opportunity to participate," he continued.

Among the problems to be discussed will be tuition costs, Stearns indicated.

Tuition at State universities has been a major source of political contention during the recent legislative meeting and is now set at a maximum of \$125 per quarter, with the exact amount left up to the discretion of the Board of Regents.

With further legislative sessions probable in the future to consider the problem of education in Florida the tuition question is likely to rise again and students must present a united front, Stearns said. The recent Traffic Committee ruling banning motorcycles from campus beginning in Sept. has also been of major interest to students in past weeks. Student Senate has strongly protested this action as have other student groups. This ruling has a direct impact on the routine of many students and we must let our feelings on the subject be known, Stearns said.

Faculty Senate is also planning to review this ruling concerning cycles.

Intercollegiate Athletics still continues to demand extra funds that were not asked for in their initial budget request to Student Senate this year, Stearns added.

While we have been able to defeat the proposed plan that would have forced all students to pay to see each game there is still a question as to how much Intercollegiate Athletics should receive from Student Activities fees.

"We need the support of the Student Body in order to accomplish our goals and protect the student's interests in these areas. We encourage all students to voice their support tonight, Stearns concluded.

'Education Hurt': AAUP

The recent educational crisis has elicited a statement from the Executive Committee of the FSU Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, (AAUP).

The committee expressed concern for the quality of education at all levels in the State of Florida. Conscious of the efforts of the Governor and Legislature to provide a balanced state budget, the committee believes however, "that the goal of a balanced budget is being accomplished at the expense of the extent and quality of educational opportunity for the children and youth of Florida and the present and future well-being of our state."

The committee elaborated on the state's history of education, saying that it has been lagging, not only in quality, but in its level of public support.

The FSU professors see the present attitude of the governor and legislators as showing the prevalent indifference towards looking good in contrast.

"Our state university system, hampered by shortage of funds, is not the most seriously threatened of Florida's School systems, however," the professors said. The community and junior college program is disastrously affected, according to FSU's educators.

The Office of Financial Aid will move from its present location in the Longmire Bldg. to the Suwannee Arcade as of July 24.

The office will be closed July 24 and 25, and will re-open Wednesday, July 26.



Beating the mud problem

...around the infirmary and new Social Sciences Bldg. will be a little easier now with the addition of sidewalks of concrete instead of red clay.



Governor's Legislative Aide Claims Claude Kirk Very Educational Minded

A legislative aide to Claude Kirk who was chiding state teachers for opposing the governor's proposals for increasing their beginning pay, has called him "the most education-minded governor in Florida's history."

The Sarasota attorney, James C. Smith, told the St. Petersburg Herald of Realists that he could not understand the teacher's attitude toward Kirk's plan to boost their base pay to a \$5,000 minimum, an increase of \$1,050 over the next two years.

Smith went on to say, "In the past 10 years, teachers have gotten a total increase of \$850 from the Legislature. The governor now would increase them \$1,050 in two years and they are complaining." According to him, Florida teachers already are the highest paid on the Southeast. Of Kirk's opponents he said that they "should stop talking about 'cuts' in appropriations and dig for the facts. The governor is supporting state expenditures 36 per cent higher than in 1965-67 and that's a lot."

Maloy in USO

Dr. William L. Maloy, assistant dean of the College of Education at Florida State, has been appointed chairman of the Leon County United Service Organizations, Inc. He succeeds William P. Maloy of the Southeastern Telephone Company.

According to the USO announcement, Dr. Maloy's military background "makes him well qualified to head the local organization." He entered the US Navy in 1944 and served both Navy and Marine Corps units.

Recalled to active duty in 1950, and in 1961 for the Berlin buildup, Dr. Maloy served as executive officer and commanding officer of a reserve destroyer in the Atlantic Fleet.

Pointing out the "tremendous amount of waste in the state government," Smith said that many economies will be affected by Kirk which will mean the savings of millions of dollars and an anticipated increase of \$200-million in income from already existing sources in the next two years will "make it unnecessary to increase taxes, as the governor has promised."

Speaking on the crime program,

Katti Given Statistic Grant

Dr. S.K. Katti of Florida State's Department of Statistics has received a \$32,170 two-year grant from the US Department of Agriculture to apply a new statistical method which has developed to such problems as plant pest control.

The statistical distribution developed by Dr. Katti and his research group over the past three years is called the "log-zero-poison distribution."

It has been found to be more accurate than the normal distribution that underlies the "analysis of variance" method commonly used in estimating populations from small samples.

The USDA, said Katti, is interested in developing methods which can be applied to such problems as estimating the number of larvae and bacteria on acreages of corn or cotton from the number found on a sample of plants and estimating the amount of insecticide required from the effect on small samples.

Dr. Katti is a graduate of Delhi University in his native India and holds a PhD in statistics from Iowa State University.

Smith said, "When I was a boy in Duval County we sort of accepted it that some officials were taking petty graft ... some of them are getting caught now, I see."

'No Exit' is Classic Film

"No Exit" will be the Classic Movie Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The play "No Exit" offers an existential view of hell which differs radically from the fundamentalist vision of eternal torture.

The film stars Morgan Sterne as an egotistic journalist, Viveca Lindfors as a lesbian who has driven a woman to suicide, and Rita Gam, as a woman who has destroyed her husband and child.

"No Exit" was directed by Ted Danelowski, and used a script by George Tabori which was based closely on the Sartre play. Both Viveca Lindfors and Rita Gam won "Best Actresses" awards for their roles in "No Exit" at the 1962 Berlin Film Festival.

'Picnic' on at Campus Flick

William Inge's Pulitzer Prize winner "Picnic" will be presented as the Campus Movie, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

It's directed by Joshua Logan, whose faultless direction contributes to making the movie a more forceful document than theatrical play.

The last episode of the serial "Tiger Woman" will be presented also. Admission is \$2.25.

Only Two Schools Top Florida State's Tuition

The Florida Legislature last Friday set state university fees southeast schools to charge. Auburn, \$300; Alabama, \$350; Georgia, \$333; Kentucky, \$280; Louisiana, \$220; Mississippi, \$270; North Carolina, \$309; Tennessee, \$270 and West Virginia \$24.

In comparison with other Southeast state schools Florida will stand third in cost. The University of Virginia and South Carolina top Florida with \$452 and \$440, respectively, per academic year. The new cost of one academic year in Florida Universities will be \$375.

Virginia and South Carolina also are the only major schools in the nation charging higher fees for out-of-state students.

Representative costs of other states are: Arkansas, \$240; Auburn, \$300; Alabama, \$350; Georgia, \$333; Kentucky, \$280; Louisiana, \$220; Mississippi, \$270; North Carolina, \$309; Tennessee, \$270 and West Virginia \$24.

In a study of public universities around the country the Board of Regents found that Florida's new tuition is higher than eight of the nation's largest schools: Illinois, \$270; Indiana, \$330; Purdue, \$330; Michigan, \$345; Texas, \$345; and the University of California at Berkeley, \$241. Florida fees are lower than only one school, Ohio State, \$450.

ACE Urges Universities To Shut Record's Doors

In a challenge to the House Un-American Activities Committee, the American Council on Education, last Friday urged the nation's colleges and universities to resist any future demands to open up students' records to investigators agencies.

The higher education agency told the universities that the best policy is to "discontinue the maintenance of membership lists of student organizations, especially those related to matters of political belief or action."

"If rosters of this kind do not exist, they cannot be subpoenaed,

and the institution is therefore freed of some major elements of conflict from the risk of contempt proceedings or suit," the new policy statement said.

The American Council on Education is a non-governmental cooperative agency, representing about 1,600 institutions and organizations of higher education.

It is widely considered to be the most important organized voice of the nation's university leadership.

Contract Awarded FSU For Apalachicola Study

A contract totaling \$27,100 has been awarded the Florida State University by the Water Pollution Control Administration of the US Department of the Interior for an 18-month economic and sociological study of Apalachicola Bay.

It is part of the National Estuarine Pollution Study authorized by Congress as a guide to possible legislation in this field. Principal investigator will be Dr. Marshall R. Colberg, professor of economics, Dr. J. Sienkiewicz, director of the Department of Sociology will contribute to

the research study. Douglas Strudwick, \$242, the Department of Economics will be a research technician on the project.

An important aspect of the study will be exploration of the application of benefit-cost to determine the effect of various projected uses and controls on the estuarine resources. Indirect cost of pollution control, including sedimentation, will be calculated.

Coordination with similar studies for other bays will be required in order that an overall report may be prepared.

FSU Television Director Replaced by Clay Roehl

Duane A. Franceschi former program director at Florida State's educational television station, WFSU-TV, has become television executive producer for the Federal Nursing Project.

Clay Roehl has replaced him. Roehl, the new program director, has been director of television for Central Michigan University the past five years. Before that he had served as associate-director of WLWA-TV, Atlanta, and WWTW, Cadillac, Mich. director at WKAR-TV, Michigan professor at Will, University of Illinois.

Roehl, holds a BA degree from Michigan State and an MA degree from Central Michigan University. Franceschi, a graduate of the University of Miami with an MA from FSU, has been program manager of WFSU-TV since 1962. The Federal Nursing Project has now joined is funded by a three-year grant of \$426,000 from the US Public Health Service to plan and produce 40 television video tapes covering techniques which will be distributed to 24 Florida institutions with nursing programs.

For other news, see page 1.

Mrs. Arlene Thornbury, who has been working as secretary in the Office of Financial Aid, has joined the Nursing Project as Franceschi's secretary.

Geology Dept. Receives Mobil Oil Corp.'s Grant

A grant of \$500 from the Mobil Oil Corporation, for the 1967-68 academic year, the third of the sort received from the corporation, was announced today by the Department of Geology.

Dr. George W. DeVore, chairman of the department, said a check was presented by Marion Hruby, Tallahassee representative of the company. The grant is from the Mobil Producing Sch-

olarship and Fellowship Committee.

"The terms of the grant are that we are asked to further the departmental efforts in research and instruction," said DeVore.

"The grants have been used in the past to support research in micropaleontology, a field that is being expanded."

Project Know How Nursery Opened At FSU to Attack Familial Poverty

The last day of June marked the opening day of the Project Know How Nursery. The children accompanied by their mothers, were a bit shy at first. Gradually they looked around at blocks, telephone books, stuffed animals and mirrors, climbed off their mother's laps, reached for interesting toys, and began to play. These children, their mothers and fathers are part of a program, designed as a comprehensive and innovative attack on familial poverty. The program, called Project Know How, is sponsored by the Institute of Human Development at Florida State and funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, DC.

Project Know How is the first of its kind to ever take place in the nation. It is a research and demonstration project which includes 30 participating families for the first year of its operation. These families, selected from two demonstration areas in Tallahassee, must have a child between the ages of 12 and 20 months, and must meet certain criteria regarding health, income and education. Project Know How consists of

three programs: one each for the child, the mother and the father. The children are part of a model pre-school training program. Attention and intellectual stimulation similar to that received by a middle-class child will be provided to help the child develop the intelligence and attitudes necessary to succeed in school and later in employment and family life.

The mothers will be employed on a part-time basis in the Know How Nurseries. They will receive expert instruction as they practice homemaking and child care skills.

The fathers' program is intended to reinforce the father as breadwinner and head of the household. The father will be offered opportunities to raise his income level by training for a trade or service occupation.

The research aspect of the Project Know How is geared to show effectiveness of this type of intervention. Two control groups will be used as a basis for comparison. It is hypothesized that the mean IQ of the Project Know How children will show a substantial increase when compared to the IQ of children with similar socio-economic backgrounds who are not part of the project.

A Project Know How

...child is encouraged in his play at the daily nursery which is sponsored by the Institute of Human Development and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Students Petition Kirk For Return of President

In an effort to have their college president reinstated, a group of Key West Junior College students have gone all the way to the top. Carrying a petition with 3,000 names, the students appeared before Gov. Claude Kirk, protesting the firing of college President Dr. Merrill Symonds for allegedly mismanaging of funds. The group asked Kirk to dismiss three of the five school board members for not doing their jobs properly in the firing incident.

A side to Rep. Bernie Papy, a Key West, who has arranged the meeting with the Governor, said that Kirk was interested in the situation and had asked for more information.

A former vice-president of the student government, Bill Pearson, said that Symonds was fired for spending too much money on trips and too much time away from the college.

Displays of FSU in Sept.

The Fourth Annual Activities Night will be held September 23, 1967 sponsored by the University Union Program Council. Its purpose is to give each campus organization an opportunity to present information about itself to the students and to give the students a chance to acquaint themselves with every aspect of extra-curricular activities available to them.

Any organization which has not been notified about Activities Night, or is not included in the Attorney General's files and wishes to reserve for a display, is asked to contact the Program Office, Room 231, University Union, Ext. 2231 and 2232. Reservations must be made by July 31.

Possony To Talk Tonight

A public lecture on "The Nature of World Communism" sponsored by the NDEA Civic Institute will be presented by Dr. Stefan T. Possony of Stanford University at 8 p.m. tonight in Longmire Lecture Hall.

Possony is director of the International Political Studies Program with the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford.

He came from Europe after World War II as psychological warfare specialist with the Office of Naval Intelligence and special advisor to the Air Force which bestowed the Exceptional Civilian Award on him in 1959.

In his defense, Pearson said, "The college was just getting started. Administrative meetings to organize the school had to be held in Miami—you don't find too many people willing to travel to Key West any time we need something."

The school is presently two years old.

One Boca Raton student, Rebecca Achen, said that the school board had charged Symonds with "nothing specific."

She continued, "If there is real misconduct on the part of Dr. Symonds they should bring it out and let us know about it."

Godschalk Will Be Editor Of Journal For Planners

David R. Godschalk, assistant professor of urban and regional planning at Florida State University, has been appointed editor-designate of the Journal of the American Institute of Planners.

Godschalk will serve as associate editor of the bi-monthly Journal, whose circulation is about 8,000 prior to assuming the editor's duties in August, 1968, for a three year term. He succeeds Ralph Gakenheimer, associate professor of city and regional planning at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Godschalk was one of the two

Ashburn Joins Policemen

Dr. Franklin G. Ashburn, asst. professor in the Department of Criminology and Corrections at FSU, will become director of planning and research for the Baltimore City Police Department today.

Ashburn came to Florida State in 1961 as a doctoral student, spent 1964-65 in the Philippines on a Fulbright-Hays grant, and received his PhD in 1966, the fourth doctorate in criminology and corrections at Florida State.

Bule to Nev.

Dr. B.F. Bule of Florida State University's Department of Geology will be co-chairman of a session of the Society of Mining Engineers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers at a convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, in September.

Bule received his BS degree from the University of South Carolina, MS from Lehigh University and MA and PhD from Harvard University in Petrography and Structural Geology.



First Day

... at the nursery was June 30 for Project Know How children. Here the children and their teacher get acquainted.

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Profs Protest

The Florida State chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) deserves to be commended for its firm stand against the way Gov. Claude Kirk and the Legislature are dealing with Florida education.

The chapter's recent, strongly-worded statement said that Florida education is lagging behind both in quality and its level of public support.

We heartily agree.

As the professors have pointed out, our public school system has been seriously hampered by a chronic shortage of funds. With the large cutback in the university budget this year, education has suffered a blow whose detrimental effects will be felt for years, especially in the junior colleges.

Admittedly, quality education is expensive. But we agree with the professors that reaching the goal of a balanced budget has meant putting Florida's educational system on the altar of sacrifice.

The trouble with the Legislature's thinking, not to mention Kirk's, is that by placing education on the block, they are also sacrificing thousands of educators and students.

In this case, those who are about to die will not salute, nor will they give up without a fight, as proved by the AAUP members here.

It is encouraging to see action and conviction on the part of the academic leaders of the University community. If other chapters of the AAUP in Florida adopt similar stands, Kirk and the Legislature cannot help but feel the pressure.

So far Kirk's pledge to make Florida number one in education seems to be another campaign promise thrown to the winds. We hope that faculty members and students alike take Kirk to task for his failure to fulfill that pledge or even attempting to approach it.

Hopefully, others will follow AAUP's lead. If we learn that it is too late to change the situation now, we remind Kirk that educators vote too. . . and in another three years, most Florida university students will also be eligible to vote in state elections . . . oh, yes, and in national elections also.

Open Invitation

Student Government has issued an open invitation to all students to attend an open meeting tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30.

The program, planned as a period of enlightenment concerning recent student controversies, will also include time for questions.

We hope all students take advantage of this opportunity to hear from Student Government firsthand, and to deliver to Student Government some feedback regarding its stands on these issues.

Piperberg's Column

Does 'Tally'-Town' See Change?

Well, friends and neighbors, here we are, forlornly stranded in the middle of the north Florida moor during Summer Monsoon Season. What to do? Ho hum, Yawn.

Perhaps if you are one of those who are eagerly awaiting August graduation, you look back upon the long road from whence you came, and reflect. Quite a few of us will rack away the sheepskin in a few weeks, and we now meditate upon the prospects of ascending the next razor blade of life with school fellowships, or what-have-you. Anyhow, until August 12 we can reflect with wry detachment upon how much things have changed during our brief sojourn in its Vale of Beers.

I really hadn't noticed any really profound changes in this place until March of this year, when I went to Chanele's and saw some college folk eating there.

Three years ago not even Lloyd's would have insured a Negro

who ventured within fifty yards of the place. Believe it or not, Tallahassee does change. Or so I thought, until seeing the title "Freedmen's Bureau" on the door of the county Education office.

There has been a little construction here in the last few years, also. Since June '64 we have seen the addition of such masterworks as the Union Pool, which is now the home of 14,630 roaches and other less identifiable creatures, including Loch Ness Monster Jr., the Union Cafeteria, also such sobriquets as "Boutimism Bay," "Pineapple Tavern," etc., the Chemistry Research Building ("The Bastille"); the Library Addition (one New York visitor commented that it makes the UN Building look Baroque); Rogers Hall ("The Glass Menagerie"); the new Infirmary, strategically located between the cafeterias; and others.

By the way, Smith Hall will be

turned down next year to be replaced by a slum.

One thing Tallahassee has done years ago which one cannot find now is quasi-livable off-campus housing at humanly comprehensible prices.

With student population increasing to the tune of 1,500 or so per year, and campus housing increasing zilch, Tallahassee slumlorders have been foaming at the mouth with glee of late, much to the dismay of the down-trodden student proletariat.

A fellow I know recently embarked on the frustrating dance of staking out fall housing. He looked at everything in town that had four walls. He discovered that, if you are lucky you may rent a studio apartment for the low, low price of \$100-\$120 a month, plus utilities.

Houses vary in quality and price some high, some low, all tattered. He finally found a place, though for \$40 a month or so per person—but if the termites quothold hands, he's done for. And occasionally the mischievous roaches hide the back porch in someone else's yard.

We saw a bunch of mousetraps around the place; they were not for mice, but for roaches! The mice you don't even worry about; you just hope they like your attitude.

My friend has to supply his own cooking utensils, such as a stove, and must provide his own desk, bed, light, and floor.

One thing which hasn't changed in Tallahassee is the weather. Actually, the town would have washed into the Gulf long ago, but the Gulf pushes it back in self-defense. After All, when the Eggplant that Ate Chicago came to Tallahassee, it promptly spat out the very nibble and returned disgustedly to outer space. This happened during the Trimester II Break.

Student Government has changed a little, also. Once nobody paid any attention to it. Now everybody does. Even the State Legislature pays attention to it, even though it might not really give too much of a damn.

So on we go, to a bigger and better future, onward and outward to progress, happiness, hard work and prosperity, and we exuberantly take our initial toddling steps into the La Brea Tar Pit of middle-class bourgeois American society!

DAILY CALENDAR

Today there will be a Northwest Florida Cancer-Nursing Seminar.

At 10:45 a.m., there will be a statistics seminar. "Theoretical Explanations of Apparent Decreasing Failure Rates," led by Dr. Frank Proechan, in 204 Love Bldg.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today at 312 Lorene St. All are welcome.

Friday begins the FSU Visitation Week-end for football prospects, parents and alumni.

TGIF will be held Friday from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Admission is free.

The campus movie, "Picnic," will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday in Westcott Auditorium.

The Deep Sea Fishing Trip will leave at 8:45 a.m. Saturday from the North entrance of the University Union.

At 7 a.m. Saturday, the Canoe Trip will leave from the North Entrance of the University Union.

The campus movie "Picnic," will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Westcott Auditorium.

There will be a Distinguished Alumni Seminar on Sunday.

The Music Camp Concert band, chorus, and orchestra will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in Westcott Auditorium.

At 8:15 p.m. Sunday, there will be a special clarinet recital by Thomas Houston in Opperman Music Hall.

Film Project

Some 23 public libraries in Florida, under a project sponsored by the State Library and Historical Commission in cooperation with the FSU's Educational Media Center, will offer their patrons an educational film service starting in August.

The project was made possible by a federal grant under the Library Services and Construction Act. It can serve 57 per cent of Florida's population through the participating county and regional libraries.

Each library will receive one to four packets of films a month. The films can be shown locally by the library or they can be loaned to patrons such as church groups and garden clubs.

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Florida's First Collegiate Daily



Kathy Urban
Editor-in-Chief

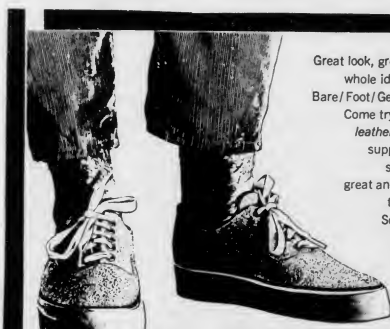


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Junior Flanker Ron Sellers

... All-America aspirant named to magazine All-South squad.

Sellers Nominated In All-South Poll

Junior flankerback Ron Sellers has been named to the All-South squad in a pre-season pick by KICK-OFF football magazine.

Sellers, who dazzled writers and fans alike with his quick moves and exceptional speed during the 1966 grid season, is bidding for All-America status, and the magazine's nomination may be the first link in a chain of recognition leading to the honor.

As a sophomore, Sellers caught 55 tosses for an 874-yd. total and three touchdowns. In addition, he caught six passes for 160 yds. and two TD's in a losing cause in the 1966 Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas.

Sellers would have broken all of FSU's first All-America choice Fred Biletnikoff's receiving and scoring marks last year had he not separated a shoulder in the Syracuse game at mid-season. Seminole coaches are confident that, barring unforeseen illness or injury, the flanker will smash all of Biletnikoff's records by the end of the Tribe's home opener against North Carolina State Sept. 30.

KICK-OFF painted a rosy picture of the Seminoles for the 1967

grid season, ascribing key roles to Sellers, quarterback Gary Pajcic and linebacker Mike Blatt. Summing up, the magazine said, "The Seminoles lost only five fumbles last season and obviously don't beat themselves."



Dennis Clifford

... frosh coach seeking second straight success.

Cliffords First Success Leaves Unenviable Pursuit

Success has put freshman basketball coach Dennis Clifford in an awkward spot.

Mentor of a fast-breaking, high-scoring, crowd-pleasing frosh team that only lost two games (none at home), the young coach has the unenviable position of duplicating that feat or at least coming close in 1967-68. "We have our work cut out for us," Clifford admitted. "But I still think we're going to have a good team."

"It's hard right now to make any predictions that could be considered definite, since I haven't even seen all of the freshmen we recruited, much less had a chance to see them play together here." "But I do think we have some good ones," he added. The Seminoles have signed four

"topnotch" prospects according to Clifford, who could prove as much of a thrill to FSU fans as the 1966-67 team, which played often before a Tully Gym crowd last year.

"We recruited two of the best guards in Ohio this year: Stan Young and Dennis Parker," Clifford noted.

"I'm expecting big things from Young. He's a rough guard, a fine shooter and playmaker. Parker has been nationally recognized for his playing ability."

"Then we have forwards Larry Kimery and John Bart. Kimery is a rugged competitor from Celababona, and at 6'6" he has the excellent height for a forward. Bart was picked as the finest forward in Indiana — I understand he's outstanding too," Clifford said.

Sports on Campus

There will be a Scotch-Foursome Golf Tournament today on the FSU links, sponsored by the Intramural Dept. The tourney is open to interested students, faculty and staff members.

No entrance fee is required, but those interested in participating should sign up in Edward Cubbon's office, room 124, Tully Gym, or call 599-2640.

The tournament has been changed from 18 to nine holes of play. Each participant should have a partner. There will be a green fee of \$1 for students and \$1.50 for faculty and staff. The fee is payable at the Club House at the University Golf Course.

There will be prizes for the winners and runners-up.

In intramural softball action today, Bill's will work to vex the Charlie Browns. Economics will take on Social Workers II at 4:30 p.m., and the Cyclones will tangle with Social Workers I at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday's action will pit Civics against the Bombers at 5:30 p.m.

In intramural basketball play today Snoopy's Aces try to level the Demons at 6:30 p.m., the Spartans will seek to flag down the Signals at 7:30 p.m., and the Independents will experiment with Physics at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the Independents and the Signals stand off at 6:30 p.m., the Spartans grapple with the Demons at 7:30 p.m., and Snoopy's Aces seek to trip up Physics at 8:30 p.m.

In intramural softball action July 5, the Cyclones stopped the Social Workers II 10-5. Economics knocked off Charlie Brown II 7-2, an Social Workers I administered an 8-4 whipping if Civics. July 6, Economics bulldozed Social Workers I 13-5. Bombers tripped Bill's 7-5, and Charlie Browns took Social Workers II 4-2.

July 11, Bill's edged Civics 7-6, Bombers nipped the Cyclones 3-1, and Social Workers I bulldozed Social Workers II, 10-2.

July 13, Bill's hammered the Cyclones 12-1, Economics whitewashed Civics 7-0 and Bombers squeaked Charlie Browns 3-2.

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One Step Forward Puts Woody on Right Footing

(Woody Woodward was an All-American selection at shortstop for the Seminoles in 1963. After a short apprenticeship in the minor leagues, Woodward went up to the parent Atlanta Braves, where he has been for the past two seasons. This feature was reprinted from the SPORTING NEWS (July 22 edition.)

Woody Woodward, who wasn't too long ago the most complete defensive player.

There was a time—this season, then—when it was the considered opinion of those who profess to know that the Braves' second baseman had some difficulty making plays to his right, toward second base.

That is no longer the case, and Woody gives full credit to Braves coach Bud Kennedy, who was primarily a third baseman and an outfielder in the majors.

But Kennedy, said Woodward, "when I took my defensive position, I kind of faced the batter too much. He said I was cutting off some ground I should be covering to my right."

What Kennedy did was fairly simple, yet complicated enough to go unnoticed all this time. In essence, he moved Woodward's back, or right, foot toward the bag at second.

"I know I can go to my left," said Woodward, "and this way gives me a head start on balls into my right."

The results of this simple position change took effect almost immediately.

When the Braves won three games in a recent fourgame set against the Cubs, Woodward turned in numerous fielding gems and strong, stable grounders and throwing in one swift motion.

Now, Woodward, one of the most determined Braves, is making inquires about his hitting.

Before one of the games against the Cubs, he and manager Billy Hitchcock held a lengthy conference and talked about hitting. It might have been a coincidence, but Woodward chipped in with two clutch hits that night and scored twice in a 4-2 win over the Cubs.

"Woody is a determined player with a lot of pride and fortitude," declared Hitchcock, who describes Woodward as one of "our big, little men."

The Braves' manager gave an example:

"We were playing at Pittsburgh about a week before the All-Star Game," he said, "and I tell Woody he should rest a day because it's a long season and he isn't a real strong boy."

"But Woody argues with me. He says, 'I'm all right. I want to play.' Well, I like people who want to be in the lineup, so I go with him."

Hitchcock also likes the way Woodward has come along on defense, especially now that he makes the plays to his right. But the Braves' skipper is a little amused that Woody makes the pivot on the double play as well as he does.

"It's a little surprising, really," said Hitchcock, smiling. "He has pretty big feet and isn't the most agile guy in the world, but he makes the double play. I can recall only one time when he and Denis Menke missed one they should have made."

"But Woody's playing real fine baseball, and I think he has even improved his defensive play over the last year.

He is getting a better jump on the ball."

Fishing Report

Fishing results have been generally poor the past few days. Waters are muddy and rising due to heavy rains, but since many lakes and streams were low previously, fishing conditions may improve when the weather clears. Bass and bream are hitting best around the sloughs, though catches have been only fair. Results for most other species are generally poor. Fishing has improved in coastal waters.

Howser Out in Collision

Former FSU's second baseman Dick Howser of the New York Yankees broke a bone in his right forearm Sunday in the fourth inning of the Yankees' game with Baltimore and will be out of action about six weeks.

Howser was the first Seminole to be chosen All-American, winning the honor in two campaigns, 1950-51.

The infielder suffered the injury in a collision at second with the Orioles' Russ Snyder. Howser was attempting to pivot in order to complete a double play.

He was hospitalized to have a cast placed on the arm Sunday night.

Following his glittering career with the Tribe, he was in the minor leagues for three years before coming up to the Kansas City Athletics in 1960. He was named to the All-Star team in his rookie season.

Sports News Shorts

The Yankees' Mickey Mantle, commenting in SPORT magazine on his switch from centerfield to first base, was asked if he was trying to pattern himself after any first-basemen in particular.

"No," answered Mantle. "But I sure look a lot like Dick Stuart."

Three more former Seminole gridirers have been cut from the pro ranks. The trio — Charlie

Penny, Larry Klamam and Dave Braggins, all linemen — have been given releases by the Miami Dolphins entry.

Tribe golfer Hubert Green lost his bid for a second straight Southern Amateur title last weekend. Green, the 1966 winner, was close through three rounds but finished out of the running.

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Braves Infielder Woody Woodward

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In The Do-It-Yourself Lab At FSU

... science teachers, Ed. Conti, Harald Bliss, Mike Nave, and Ken Lawson, design homemade scientific instruments. Conti, left, is taking a reading through his homemade alidade which will be used later as a surveying instrument to make a profile map of the campus golf course.

Do-It-Yourself Lab Attracts Science Teachers From Many States To FSU

Clouds of tobacco smoke fill the room as 34 teachers from 10 states get their lab session under way in an NSF Earth Science Institute at FSU.

Several cigars may be going at once, but the teachers, instead of exchanging political conversation between draws on their stogies, will be peering through windows in long box-like structures as clouds of cigar smoke pour through the boxes and out one end.

The boxes are home-made wind tunnels, built in a class for science teachers which emphasizes a built-it-yourself approach to scientific instrumentation and encourages the additional confidence in scientific principles which comes with the building. Harald N. Bliss, a North Dakota science educator who is directing the do-it-yourself lab for the third straight year at FSU said:

"By building the instruments themselves the teachers, even though they're acquainted with the scientific principles involved, will be likely to gain some new insights into these principles and also greater confidence in passing them on to others."

"They'll also have to solve some of the same problems in constructing the instruments that their students will face when asked to do the same thing in this kind of process learning."

The wind tunnels were built particularly for the lab part of a course taught by Dr. William F. Tanner of the Geology Department.

The institute, which is directed by Dr. Paul H. Westmeyer, head of Florida State's Science Education Department, also has a class and lab session in meteorology for which Dr. William H. Long of the Meteorology Department is the teacher.

On the wind tunnel project teachers were provided only the simplest hints about how to proceed, what size to build and other construction details. Most hit upon a length of three or four feet and width of from eight to 12 inches and built the squarish tunnels out of plywood or corrugated board with glass windows in the sides so air currents could be observed.

Sister Rene, a physics, chemistry and physical science teacher at Sacred Heart High, Louisville, Ky., built her tunnel in a cylindrical form and made it out of clear plastic material so that all of it is a window.

The wind tunnels were equipped with fans either to push the air in or draw it through, and with a boncomb of soft drink straws at one end to channel the air into a straight flow through the wind tunnel.

Objects of various shapes and sizes were suspended in the tunnels to study the effect of streamlining and the effects of block-

like objects on air passage.

Here's where the cigars came in — to make the moving currents of air visible. Cigars were the solution of most students. There were additional problems involved in keeping the cigars burning and channeling the cigar smoke into the wind tunnels. The best solution — copied by many other students — was that of Neal K. Bullard, an eighth grade science teacher at Irwin Junior High, Fort Bragg, N.C. He lights the cigar in his mouth, then encloses it within the joints of a lead pipe and attaches an inflated balloon at one end of the pipe. By compressing the balloon with his hand a bellows is formed to keep the cigar burning. The result is a volume of smoke which sets every one to coughing.

Burning rags, incense and chemical solutions which cause a white cloud to form were among other solution to the visibility problem.

"Using chemicals poses some problems when you are dealing with junior high children," said Tanner. "But then you can hardly pass around a box of cigars to seventh graders, can you?"

Bliss, an assistant professor of science education at Mayville State College in North Dakota, was a science consultant for the North Dakota State Department of Education for four years before joining the college faculty. For 18 years before that he was

head of the science department at Grafton, N.D. High, and during this time helped get the science fair movement started in his state. For 10 years, his students went clear to the National Science Fair during this period.

Bliss thinks every science teacher ought to go through a do-it-yourself lab. At FSU he was assigned the mineralogy room in the Geology Building for his lab and he's equipped it with power saws, drills and other tools, along with a stockpile of pipes, lumber, bolts, and miscellany of materials from building supply and dime stores. The lab is open from 7 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., and almost always is in use.

Another of the instruments being built during the seven-week summer session is an alidade — similar to the instrument used on a tripod by surveyors to gauge distances, position and elevation. After a refresher session on the principles involved teachers were left to design their own and build them. Most are being built out of blocks of wood, a metal pipe 50 centimeters long with peep hole at one end and a hairline cross at the other.

Student Protest Becomes Accepted As Respectable

(ACP) — A significant change in American youth's approach to the Vietnam War has steadily matured to the point where it is now "respectable" to speak out against US involvement, comments the DAVIDSONIAN, Davidson (N.C.) College.

In October, 1965, several daily newspapers categorized demonstrators as "pacifists, beatniks, dedicated Communists, screwballs, and some simply misguided youths." These "drugs of society" were said to have "exceeded the bounds of free speech and dissent" because they dared to question the Administration's policy line.

But times have changed. Now it's the "mainstream" of American students who are questioning. The petition signed by student leaders at 200 colleges and universities and the 3-1 opposition

by more liberal than most students, must also be "respectable." But such a burden may actually work in their favor. Because they are orthodox members of college society, their protests may finally register with the Establishment.

Rep. Abraham Lincoln, speaking of the politically-motivated American War, told Congress in 1847 that when the war began he thought those who "could not conscientiously approve the conduct of the President" should "remain silent" but that he had since concluded that "the whole of the issue is ... the sheerest deception."

New Director

Prof. Richard L. Almarode of the Florida State University has been appointed to the newly created post of director of teacher training of the Educational Institute of the American Hotel Motel Assn.

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CAI Begins On Sept. 15

A training program in computer-assisted instruction will be conducted during the coming academic year at FSU for 20 persons who will be learning how to use CAI in community colleges. Dr. Duncan Hansen, assoc. professor of educational research and testing and director of the program, said that Florida State is one of eight academic institutions being sponsored "by the entire year by the U.S. Office of Education and the only one of these devoted to computer-assisted instruction.

The purpose, he continued, is "to develop a cadre of collegiate level faculty members who will have the competency and understanding to develop a CAI program at their community college." Participants, most of them working toward a doctorate, were selected from seven states. Dr. Walter Dick, ass't professor of educational research and testing, will be assoc. director of the training program, which gets under way Sept. 15. Both Hansen and Dick are research associates in FSU's Institute of Human Learning.



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Administration Demands Budget Cut



Vacant but not Condemned

... are sections of Classroom Bldg. 'A'. Although the building was condemned during Trimester II it now appears that portions of the building are only unsafe and need remodeling.

Classroom Bldg. 'A' Not Condemned, But Must be Remodeled to be Safe

Questions are arising as to the present status of Classroom Bldg. 'A', vacated for being "condemned" during Trimester II. It now is indicated that the building is safe for use.

According to Mr. Juanita Gibson and Mr. Grever Rogers, consultants,

engineers were invited to look at the building and investigate it during the spring.

These engineers recommended that certain sections be taken out of use when it was convenient for the university.

Mr. Rogers stated that it was not an urgent issue but rather a matter of lightening the load which the building carried. It was not condemned.

He went on to say that for many of the campus buildings, the university has had to decide whether or not to demolish them or spend

the money required to remodel them.

The engineer's findings suggested that those parts of the buildings that were in question be modeled. If this were done it was felt that Classroom Bldg. 'A' would be rendered usable for many years to come.

President John Champion's immediate concern was for the occupants of the building. He stated that if there were any questions as to its safety, plans should immediately be made to remedy the situation.

\$70,000 Is Given Athletics, Westcott

A total of \$70,000 has been passed from the budgets of student activities to meet the demands of the University Administration.

"It's detestable and obnoxious," said Student Body President Gene Stearns, "but there's nothing students can do about it."

The money was taken from the student activities budget of \$797,392 originally allocated by Student Senate to the various clubs and student organizations on campus.

To reach the \$70,000, Stearns and Student Body Comptroller, Bill McDonald cut most of the SI student budgets by 5 percent. "We cut as many as could stand it," McDonald added.

Approval Pending

Final approval of the revised budget was pending as the FLAMBEAU went to press.

The \$70,000 will pad the budgets of Intercollegiate Athletics, Westcott Auditorium and the University Union. Of this sum, Intercollegiate Athletics will receive \$50,000, Westcott will gain \$15,000 and the Union will gain \$4,000.

The status of the budget has been in question since May, when the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics announced its proposed season football pass as a method of securing the \$50,000 which was not allocated by Student Senate.

Stearns fought against the football tickets on the grounds that Senate had allocated exactly what the department had asked for on its budget request (\$175,000). The department then disclosed

an agreement made by former student body president Larry Gonzalez last year guaranteeing the extra \$50,000 for the athletic budget for a total of \$225,000.

The issue was settled temporarily by an agreement that the extra revenue would come from the increased tuition next year.

Since there was a good chance that tuition will not be increased, Intercollegiate Athletics renewed pressure for the \$50,000.

According to McDonald, the Administration was "not pleased" with the Student Senate-approved budget as presented.

Dean Jack Arnold felt that Student Government had obligated itself to pay \$225,000 to Intercollegiate Athletics, and was committed to pay Westcott Auditorium \$25,000 and the Union an additional \$15,000.

"We fought all of them," he continued. Subsequent meetings with Arnold resulted in the budget's return to Student Government for revision. "The Administration indicated that it was going to fight to see that the budget was allocated the way they wanted it," McDonald added.

"Two Alternatives"

"We were left with two alternatives: let the Administration cut the campus bus service, the men's and women's social funds and all the new programs, or deliver alternate proposals which would be acceptable to them," he said.

Consequently, most of the budgets were reduced 5 percent, although some suffered a 50 percent decrease or even a total loss of revenue.

"What we arrived at isn't bad. At least it'll keep Dean Arnold and Dean John Carey from eliminating all of the new programs we had planned for the students. This is the better of two evils," McDonald explained.

Stearns expressed his regret that any money at all had to be cut from the student budgets. "I try don't deserve the money," he said.

Westcott Auditorium is not listed on the student activities budget. The allocation of \$15,000, which is \$10,000 less than initially demanded by the Administration, will be the first time student money has gone into the auditorium's operating budget. Reason offered for this transfer of funds were frequent student use of the building, such as movies and meetings.

"We didn't award any more money to the Union because we felt they didn't deserve it," said Stearns. In addition to the \$4,000 extra it will receive, Dean Arnold has granted \$9,000 of the reserves in his office to the Union.

The most significant cuts in the student budgets were made in the Artist Series (\$3,000), Intramurals (\$6,704), Student Publications (\$47,000) and Lecture Series (\$5,225).

The Circus budget was deleted entirely. Stearns said that the \$22,000 profit made by the Circus last year would be enough for operating funds.

Regulations Will Change

New regulations currently governing group social activities on campus will be relaxed this fall under a directive recently released by the Dean of Student Affairs.

In order for social events to be approved on campus proper forms must be filed with the Office of Student Affairs and permission secured. The new regulations pertain to the standards that must be met by activities in order for them to gain approved status.

Provisions of the changes are: the right for graduate students to serve as chaperones for social activities regardless of their marital status.

Costume parties will also be permitted on and off campus at any facility where any social event can be held under the new regulations in conjunction with this office of Student Activities and Organizations will advise groups planning costume parties to make the proper arrangements.

Under the regulations social events will be permitted any evening until the stated closing hour of the women's dormitory. Sunday social events will also be allowed more freely as it was stated that numerous types of formal and informal events could and should be held on Sunday.

The midnight week night curfew for women students which will go into effect in Sept. has further necessitated the changing of hours for dancing from 11 p.m. to midnight to midnight to 1 a.m.

Pared Down Student Activities Budget Passes Senate, Goes to Administration

BUDGET NAME	ORIGINAL ALLOCATION	NEW ALLOCATION
Artist Series	\$ 46,500	\$ 13,900
Inter-Clant Council	351	0
Soccer Club	810	200
Cheer Club	327	2,470
Collegians	1,734	1,734
Chairleaders	1,876	3,434
Pornetics	80	0
Choral Union	14,000	15,000
Circus	15,000	0
Intramurals	11,501	4,725
Lecture Series	1,100	1,000
Regattas Club	2,610	15,485
Chaplain	1,500	1,500
Student Eval. of Teachers	100,000	184,309
University Union	4,000	3,000
University Singers	4,430	3,150
Merrill Students	1,800	1,710
Theatre Dance	1,860	2,424
Women's Glee Club	11,385	10,000
Student Activities Reserve	800	1,900
Tarpon Club	1,705	1,650
Women's Senate	800	0
Dance Club	6,000	6,000
Building Funds	2,000	6,400
Student Depository	7,210	6,960
Gymnas.	7,510	2,430
Westcott Club	3	15,000
Westcott	4,505	4,000
Women's Social Fund	4,505	4,000
Men's Social Fund	2,000	1,800
Grete Guild	2,000	2,000
University Theatre	150	0
Promotion Bureau	300	0
Women's Off-Camp. Housing	3,000	3,000
Student Travel	1,000	0
Towpville Association	175,000	225,000
Inter. Athletics	375,000	375,000
Student Publications	47,000	219,121
	\$797,392	\$819,121

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Raw Deal

In a great institution founded for the furtherance and propagation of knowledge, it is almost inconceivable that academic leaders such as those in the Division of Student Affairs would sacrifice the best interests of University students to the lowly interests of a few.

But it has happened. Once again the Administration has proved that it can wield the whip with a resounding crack despite the sweet talk which issues forth from the Administrators who claim to be on the students' side.

To be specific, the budget cuts demanded by the Administration (Dean Arnold and Dean Carey, in particular) are unnecessary, inequitable and unfair to the student body.

The budget as approved by Student Senate was returned to Student Government for revision because it was not satisfactory. Cooing that cooperation was the key to student-administration relations, the Administration proceeded to cut the heart out of Student Government's proposed new programs as well as the pitifully small accounts of the other 40-odd student clubs and organizations. Under Dean Arnold's proposal, the campus bus service would have been eliminated, as well as the men's and women's social funds.

All this so that Intercollegiate Athletics can have an extra \$50,000, a trivial amount compared to its annual income of more than \$1 million from other sources. Surely the athletic dept. could find an area where a five per cent waste could be saved, without depriving campus organizations of their only means of support.

Westcott Auditorium would also be granted \$15,000, a sum never before requested. According to the Administration, however, this is generous, since \$25,000 was initially asked for. Then why was Student Senate not informed of the request until after the \$797,892 budget had already been divided, debated and approved?

As for the Union, it is one of two budgets on the list of 51 student-sponsored organizations (the other being Intercollegiate Athletics... coincidental?) which does not submit an itemized budget for consideration by the Student Senate. What is the justification of additional funds granted to the Union?

It's time to call a spade a spade. The students at Florida State are getting a raw deal.

In such a "progressive" university students should be able to exercise control over their own affairs, including the student activities budget.

Student money comprises the student activities funds. By all rights, the money should be doled out according to the wishes of the students, not a few administrators who spout high ideals for knowledge, education and student rights and then deny them in action.

Cooperation from the administrative point of view, seems to be a case of "We'll listen to you and then you do it our way."

We're tired of double-talk. We're tired of the frustration and the futility of dealing with educators who encourage students to "make the most of college" and practice some of the theory which they learn in class and then stifle any attempt to achieve the goals which the students have set.

And we talk about Student Power? As a wise professor has said, those are words to use when referring to something you don't have. This is a case of the powerless facing the powerful, benevolent despotism personified.

There is no Student Power at Florida State. It is a myth perpetuated by a few eager, uninformed politicians who want to get into office. It is a myth perpetuated by administrators who suavely pacify irate student leaders with promises and dreams and visions.

Student Power was achieved at Berkeley. But look what had to be done to achieve it. Will it take the same thing here?

Open Letter to: The Flambeau & Family Housing Director

I have been living in Alumni Village close to three years now, and I truly regret to write this letter. This summer the negligence and poor upkeep of the Village have reached an unparalleled height.

There are rules and regulations written in the contracts, signed and thus accepted by every resident; on the other hand the Administration of the Village is responsible for certain safety and sanitary measures to assure the

welfare of the residents. As it stands now, not only has the Administration failed to do its part, but also it has failed to enforce some simple rules and regulations in order to maintain a high standard of living at Alumni Village.

Here are some examples:

- 1) In front of building 190 Crenshaw Dr. there sits a green trailer, license #12V-2780. Trailers are specifically forbidden in the Village; not only is it also an excellent breeding place for mosqui-

oes, as it is uncovered and thus full of water. (By the way, this is just had a block from the Office and "Resident Manager" walk back and forth on this street without doing a thing.)

- 2) The tenant of one of the apartments in Building 172 Brittain Dr. decided to set up his own automotive shop; he has successfully taken apart a VW, and fitted the engine with a fancy body; this was being done in a hazardous area, who play around the area, should think that at least FSI should get a fee for using the premises for this operation. A gas station certainly would, and by the way, this tenant, after completing his fancy automobile, has tested it around the Village at speeds considerably over the speed limit. (Children live here.)

- 3) On Building 187 Crenshaw Ct., one tenant has a motor boat with a trailer (strictly forbidden by regulations), and another one has an outboard motor that he continually tests, making an annoying noise, and being a safety hazard for children who stand by and watch.

- 4) In front of Building 184 Moore Dr., there sits another trailer, a red one, whose license I failed to notice, but this one is really all right; it is covered.

- 5) The situation in the Trash Can Area is really terrible, not enough cans, not enough consideration by tenants, and not enough cleanliness by the Administration or the Village itself. If we have experienced this in the Village, this will undoubtedly be the cause.

- 6) The speeding problem is another serious one. It seems that some of the younger couples, with no speed limits, enjoy speeding down hill. The speed limits are clearly posted, yet they ignore the signs. A good idea would be to alter the Village a series of bumps (as in Miami Heights) that would force them to slow down after their first repair shop visit and front end difficulties.

Really and truly it is a pity the situation has reached this point. This is a nice place to live, in spite of the high rates of the City, and the higher rent just starting in September. I hope that we can do something about some of these things. I don't mean to antagonize the tenants who have violated the Rules they agreed to sign, but they really should be enforced, or otherwise stricken from the contracts.

Sincerely,
LMQ

Reader Says Intelligence Based on Race Factors

Editor:

In the July 13 edition of the FLAMBEAU, Mr. J.L. Morrison analyzed a statement by Mr. W. Lincoln (June 29 edition) concerning the question of whether the Negro is equal to the Caucasian in mental ability. Reflecting on the two articles, I perceive a basic misunderstanding in Mr. Morrison's reply.

Mr. Lincoln spoke of "the high attainments of civilization built by Caucasians compared with its absence among Negroes throughout history" — and Mr. Morrison responded that, within certain time periods, cultures superior to Caucasians have been "attained in African, Asian, and South American cultures". Mr. M. should be reminded that Asian and S. American peoples are not members of the Negro race, and hence are irrelevant to the topic. But what about those superior black African cultures? Upon a comprehensive study of the world civilizations throughout history, one discovers that Sub-Saharan Africans have never produced a civilization even comparable with the scores of civilizations built by whites. Mr. M. admitted that whites have been superior since the 15th century; but what about before that time? When did a black produce a Greece or Rome, Egypt, a Fertile Crescent civilization, or even a feudal system similar to that in the Middle Ages? Nothing is more obvious than that the Negro race, since our initiative, has progressed little since the dawn of history.

Mr. Morrison would blame the white superiority today on "trade and communication routes" that developed in Europe around the 15th century. But what builds a civilization — men, the capacity to do so, or some "trade and communication routes" which suddenly appear out of nowhere? There must be commodities to trade and ideas to communicate, and someone must build those routes. Civilization may be built by men who have the necessary mental ability, regardless of whether trade and communication routes exist, as may be observed in the case of the early peoples of the U.S. — Europeans.

Secondly, Mr. Morrison asserted that "differences in intelligence, measured or otherwise, are not the result race, but 'gen'". The only evidence he submitted was Klineberg's studies which indicated (1) when environments change, it is possible for the IQ of a Negro to rise and (2) in a significantly superior environment, it is possible for a Negro to score better than the average on an IQ test. The validity of these studies by Klineberg is very questionable; his conclusions were characterized by unfounded assertions based upon poor testing procedures. Space does not permit a complete review of Klineberg's conclusions; the interested reader should consult "A Review: Klineberg's Chapter on Race and Psychology

(New York: I.A.A.E.E.) by Dr. H. E. Garrett.

Another fallacy of Klineberg was that he failed to use control groups; had he done this, he would have compared the IQ's of both races whose environments were similar. And, according to Mr. Morrison's own reasoning, racial differences will exist on tests if environments are inequated. Now, if an IQ test is administered to those of similar environmental histories, and one set of persons consistently have a substantially lower average than another set, then the conclusion is forced that something other than environment has played a major role. And the only other choice is heredity. Applying this to our discussion, it has been proven, as Mr. Lincoln stated, "even when socio-economic factors are equated the average Negro IQ lags far behind that of Caucasians". Here one perceives that even in the case where environments are equal, the average white IQ is superior. The only remaining choice is heredity.

This is not to say that the Negro cannot better himself with a more conducive environment, for anyone can. However, we must realize that racial differences exist, and that nature has gifted some races as well as individuals with more innate ability than others. This must be considered in attempting to solve the complex educational and other social problems of the day.

F.D. Salton

Piperberg's Column Analyzes Israeli Scene

What? Another week has gone by and Trinitas still hasn't ended yet? Crown, Well, keep getting up in the morning, bundling your mind together, and hustling it off to class. Hang in there, it's still worth it.

The mainstream of this morning's symposium is a brief review of the tantalizing scope of recent events on the international scene. Many people seem to have been surprised, pleasantly or otherwise, by the recent hang-ups in Lebanon, where the Israelis really are abusing it. One interesting sidelight is that the Russians don't seem too pleased with having lost two million shekels in planes and stuff. Why, those Kremlin schmeichels should have known better! Good socialist are reported to invest in those sort of enterprises anyway. This should teach them a lesson. Again, the Israelis are ruling — in — and if Russia doesn't watch out, Israel might occupy the Ukraine.

Rumor has it that Israel President Levi Eshkol is willing to compromise and cede Miami

Beach to Jordan.

At any rate, Nasser has seen eating humble-crumbs and hot chicken soup didn't make him like the bagel.

So while the forces are on the alert during night, the situation seems getting a bit more exciting. Big, big Assyria. The stores in Tel Aviv are selling My Little Puffin, and as you Gas, along the streets you'll notice the Israeli soldiers hammering it up — oops! that doesn't sound too kosher — perhaps Sabra isn't a better term, it is a better term, they should take care to the problems don't pyramid. But at last the Israelis didn't riddle the Sphinx.

No Nasser twiddles his hands, he and for Ethiopia they're not. He house, but it's many a Nile to reach the lost steps. Things haven't been Guiton too weird, but remember! All The Way With Yahweh!

Well, it's time to cease these PUNCTuated potted puns and PUNCTuate UPON something else. But remember! All The Way With Yahweh!

FSU Chorus To Perform

The Summer Chorus of FSU's School of Music will present its annual concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Directed by Dr. William Claudon, professor of music at FSU, the 40-voice chorus will sing Schubert's "Tantum Ergo" and R. Vaughan Williams' "Donna Nobis Pacem."

Soloists for both works are Benita Midaugh, baritone, and Gail Erwin, soprano—well-known to Tallahassee audiences for their vocal performances.

Miss Erwin most recently sang the role of Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" as well as the role of Nannette in "The Merry Widow."

Midaugh performed the role of Baron Popoff in "The Merry Widow" and recently portrayed the once-celebrated clown in the University Theater's production of "The Cave Dwellers."

Accompanists for the concert are John Burkett and Lisa Buss.



Recital Set For Casteel

When Casteel, tenor and graduate student of FSU, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Casteel, who has sung with the Jackson, Mass., and Memphis symphonies and at the White House, received his bachelor of arts degree from Millisaps College.

He is a voice student of Elena Nikolaidi at FSU and was the 1966 recipient of the scholarship given her name by the Tallahassee Music Guild.

Accompanied by Jane Grubb, Casteel will include the works of Bach, Beethoven, Telemann, Schubert, Respighi, and Glanville. The evening's program which is free and open to the public.

Student Body President

... Gene Stearns spoke to a group of student leaders last Thursday evening in Moore Auditorium on problems ranging from budget allocations to the motorcycle parking problem on campus.

Grant Awarded to Mathematics Dept. For Computer-based Calculus Course

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, director of the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics at FSU, announced today that the National Science Foundation has awarded a \$187,890 grant to develop a computer-based undergraduate calculus course.

Work on the project is now underway on the FSU campus. Dr. Schwarz said, and will continue through January, 1969.

"The trend toward introducing computer courses in high school and colleges indicates that all students of calculus will be able to program computers or will need to acquire this skill," Schwarz said.

"Certainly all students preparing for science careers will be expected to have this capacity. This has many implications for the basic mathematics sequence."

"As a first step we propose to reconsider the nature of the basic calculus course and to prepare an experimental text taking these facts into account."

To aid in the problem of making the computer an organic part of the calculus courses, a number of visiting scientists will spend periods of time on the campus

working on the project, Schwarz said.

Schwarz said the grant is to the Center for Research in Science and Mathematics (CRICISAM), based at FSU but organized by representatives from some 18 colleges and universities in the southern states.

The center engages in a variety of activities including investigations in science instruction; development of new instructional materials, methods and courses; implementation of action programs; and testing, evaluation and dissemination of its products.

Film in Moore

"Tobacco Road" will be shown Wednesday night as part of the Classic Film Series at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.

A film of the Erskine Caldwell novel, "Tobacco Road" is a grim tale of the disintegration of a poor white family in Georgia. The film was made in 1944 and stars Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, and Ward Bond.

Joint Concert Scheduled In Opperman Music Hall

Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano and Edward Kilenyi, Jr., pianist, will give a joint faculty recital in Opperman Music Hall Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. The program will be free and open to the public.

Miss Nikolaidi will open the program with "Songs of the Wayfarer" by Gustav Mahler, followed by seven Spanish folksongs by Manuel de Falla.

Kilenyi will play the First Balade, Third Scherzo and "Berceuse" by Chopin, "Music of the Night" by Bartok and "Ruralia Hungarica" and "Capriccio" by Dohnanyi.

A native of Athens, Miss Nikolaidi first sang at the Athens Lyric Theater, then with the Vienna Opera.

After coming to America she made her debut in New York's Town Hall in 1949 and for several years after the 1951-52 season sang with the Metropolitan Opera. She has been a member of the School of Music faculty at Florida State since 1960.

Kilenyi, who is well known to millions of listeners through his recordings and concert appearances, is a native of Pennsylvania. As a boy his musical training was

entrusted to the late Ernst von Dohnanyi in Hungary. As a young pianist he toured Europe with Dohnanyi and when he returned to America in 1940 Kilenyi already was well known as a pianist. He has been on the School of Music faculty since 1953.



Elena Nikolaidi

Drama Shows

"Requiem for a Heavyweight," Rod Sterling's classic television drama as adapted for the screen, will be featured at the Campus Movie tomorrow and Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50.

The movie concerns an aging boxer's fight to maintain his dignity in a hostile world.

Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, and Julie Harris play the title roles.

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FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body, or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

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Sailors Stop Miami in Weekend Races

Commodore Herb Shipp led the Seminole skippers in taking the wind out of the Miami Hurricanes' sails at Lake Bradford in a weekend regatta.

At the end of the eight boat, eight race series, FSU had taken first, third, fourth and sixth.

The battle for first turned out to be a contest between Shipp and Miami's Bob Poston, and was closely fought until a series of disasters put Poston last in the fifth race, giving Shipp an advantage which he widened in the last three races.

Jackie Arnold was narrowly edged out of second place and had to settle for third. She was followed by Jerry Wiley in fourth and Bill Reynolds in sixth to com-

plete the victory.

The regatta was sailed in difficult conditions, as the wind veered continuously and sometimes dropped altogether, resulting in drifting matches. Sailing a race in light air is the most grueling test of boat and skipper, as there is no wind to help regain position or to correct mistakes. Miami won the first race by a three point margin; the Seminoles won the next seven, sailing in both light air and moderate winds to chalk up another mark in the unbroken three year string of dual regatta victories.

The win over Miami promises much for the regular racing season, which begins in September.

No More Advantages for Seminole Gridders

While FSU students take off a month long break between the last trimester and the first quarter, a determined bunch of Seminole gridders will be at work shipping up for a grueling opening sail with Houston and then Alabama.

The Sept. 15 liftilter with the Cougars in the Astrodome, followed by an encounter with the Crimson Tide in Birmingham Sept. 23, compose what Coach Bill Peterson terms "the roughest beginning" a Tribe football team has ever faced.

In times past, under the trimester system, Florida schools got a big jump on their opponents due to an NCAA ruling that states that football practice may start two weeks before the first game, two weeks before all students are to return, or Sept. 1, whichever comes first.

Students' early return enabled prior Seminole practices to begin the middle of August. With the inception of the quarter system, the Seminoles will be on even terms with their foes, having only two weeks to get ready. Gridders will report Aug. 28 to the campus, and "I hotolay" will follow Aug. 29. The first day of actual practice, after which there will be two sessions a day, will begin Aug. 30.



Bill Peterson

... his Seminole gridders have less time, bigger challenge to get ready for.

"Last year we had a little over three weeks to get ready for Houston in our opening game," Peterson said.

"This year it's going to be tough without that extra week's advantage."

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In intramural softball action today, the Cyclones will descend on Civics at 4:30 p.m., and Economics will dog fight with the Bombers at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday will wrap up the regular schedule, as the Charlie Browns will tangle with Civics at 4:30 p.m., and Economics seeks to outsmart the Cyclones at 5:30 p.m.

In intramural basketball action today, the Demons try to shoot down Snoopy's Aces at 6:30 p.m., the independents seek to stop the Spartans at 7:30 p.m., and Physics will grapple with the Signals at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Snoopy's Aces attempt to flag down the Signals at 6:30 p.m., the Demons seek to tedevile the independents at 7:30 p.m., and Physics will tussle with the Spartans at 8:30 p.m., to close the regular season slate.

In intramural football play July 18, Bill's stopped Economics, 8-4; the Charlie Browns outslugged the Cyclones 13-3; Civics overpowered the Social Workers 11, 13-4, and the Bombers blasted the Social Workers 1, 9-7.

July 20 football action found Bill's outboard the Charlie Browns, 12-4; the Social Workers 11 administering a 20-7 drubbing of the Economics and the Cyclones nipping the Social Workers 1, 10-9.

July 18 in intramural basketball play, Snoopy's Aces were put in the doghouse by the independents, 46-44; and the Spartans fired up a 49-25 win over the Demons. Last Thursday Snoopy's Aces cornered the Demons 48-38.

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Sat. Dec. 2	Florida Presbyterian	St. Petersburg
Mon. Dec. 4	Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio
THURS. DEC. 7	FLORIDA	TALLAHASSEE
SAT. DEC. 9	SARFORD	TALLAHASSEE
Fri-Sat. Dec. 15-16	Milwaukee Classic Marquette-L.S.U.-Milwaukee	Milwaukee, Wis.
Wed. Dec. 20	ELDON	TALLAHASSEE
FRI. DEC. 22	ROUGE	TALLAHASSEE
Fri-Sat. Dec. 29-30	Evanville Tournament Evanville-Montana-George Washington	Evanville, Ind.
Tue. Jan. 2	Citadel	Charleston, S.C.
SAT. JAN. 6	STETSON	TALLAHASSEE
FRI. JAN. 12	MIAMI	TALLAHASSEE
TUES. JAN. 16	JACKSONVILLE	TALLAHASSEE
Sat. Jan. 20	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Georgia
THURS. JAN. 25	HOPKINS	TALLAHASSEE
SAT. JAN. 30	VALDOSTA STATE	TALLAHASSEE
Thurs. Feb. 1	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.
SAT. FEB. 3	EAST CAROLINA	TALLAHASSEE
Wed. FEB. 7	CITADEL	TALLAHASSEE
SAT. FEB. 10	FLORIDA SOUTHERN	TALLAHASSEE
FRI. FEB. 16	Jacksonville	TALLAHASSEE
Wed. Feb. 21	Florida	TALLAHASSEE
SAT. FEB. 24	GEORGIA TECH	TALLAHASSEE
Thurs. Feb. 29	Skidmore	Deland
Fri. Mar. 1	MIAMI	Miami

Del Williams Makes Lineup

Former All-America guard Del Williams of FSU has won himself a slot in the New Orleans Saints pro lineup.

Saints Coach Tom Fears, announcing his starters for the New Orleans club pre-season tilt with the Los Angeles Rams Aug. 2, in Anaheim, mentioned that the ex-Seminole star will be one of the guards.

Williams is one of two rookies in the Saints line-up. Don McCall, halfback from Southern California, is the other first year man. The assignment for Williams and the other Saints' offensive linemen will be to block for National Football League star Jim Taylor and quarterback Gary Cuevas.

Tribe Sets Cage Bouts

FSU's 1967-68 Basketball schedule has been announced by athletic Director Vaughan Mancha and Coach Hugh Durham.

The 26-game schedule includes a pair of holiday tournaments and 13 games at home.

"This is only the second season we have been able to schedule as many games at home as we play on the road," said Seminole mentor Durham. "We are quite pleased with the schedule, and assure it will test our club's ability."

The tournaments included on the schedule are the Milwaukee Classic at Marquette University Dec. 15 and 16, and the Evansville Tourney Dec. 29-30.

The Seminoles have drawn host Marquette University for the opening round of the Milwaukee Classic. LSU and Wisconsin will meet in the other opening round game.

The Evansville tourney will have Montana, George Washington and the host school in addition to the Tribe.

Among the other opponents at the Seminole state this winter will be Ohio State, Rutgers and North Carolina.

In addition the Tribe will continue its home and home series with rival U of M, Miami, Georgia Tech and LSU.

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